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MILLION DOLLAR WEST POINT GODOWN FIRE DISASTER

Eighteen Known Dead, More Than Fifty Still Missing

As Blaze Continues

FOLLOWS EXPLOSION

More than 60 lives are believed to have been lost in a disastrous fire which completely gutted three of Wing On Company's fivestorey godowns at West Point yesterday and was still blazing fiercely early this morning. It was the third major fire in a month.

**************** Fire Continues Through Night

More than 17 hours after the outbreak, the lire at the Wing On Company's West Point godowns was still burning furiously early this morn-Ing with flames shooting high and lighting up a considerable length of the waterfront.

The Army Fire Services and 50 pulicemen posisted the reguine fire fighters to prevent the fire from engulfing adjoining buildings.

At the height of the fire yesterday, a justy was resourd from one of the ground floors. It had a miraculous escape. it was found among several dead bodies.

Fifty-six persons were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from burns, exposure, shock and broken timbs, Eight died in hospital. Several others are in a critical condition.

In addition to the eight deaths at the hospital, firemen s recovered the bodies of ten from the side entrance to the blazing quiown. This brought the number of persons known to have lost their lives to 18.

Residents in the neighbourhood of the fire estimated that more than 50 people were trapped by the fire and hurned to death. This could

not be confirmed. Seven firemen dropped urconscious from exhaustion after being on duty conlinuously for more than seven hours They were taken to hospita). Three were discharged after treatment.

By night fall most of the firemen had been, dyed green by eyes washed out from the

Russians Attack UN Elections

Paris, September 22. Radio Moscow today broadcast a bitter attack against the United Nations for the stinging rebuff administered to Russia the Steering Committee elections in which all Soviet candidates were defeated.

Hardly was the opening session of the General Assembly adjourned before Moscow, quoting a Toss dispatch from Parls, attacked its liest official actions as

The target of Russlan denunclation was yesterday's balloting for chairmen of the six main committees who will have charge over much of the acrimonious debate expected as a result of the East-West cold war.

Radio Moscow said failure to name' even one Soviet candidate as committee chairman violated the United Nations principle of geographic distribution of key

The broadcast said: "What happened in the General Assembly when not a single post as chairman of any of the leading committees was filled, by a representative of the Slav countries constitutes a mockery of principle and deprives the Steering Committee of even a shade of representative character."-United Press.

INDIAN ENVOY ON HOLIDAY

Nanking, September 22. The Indian : Ambassador to China, Sardar K. M. Panikkar, accompanied by his family and two staff members, will leave for Poining on Sunday for a short

They will remain in Pelping for a formight. Reuter.

Described by Hong Kong's firemen as the Worst fire since the end of the war, the outbreak resulted in an estimated HK\$10,000,000

No. 34084.

At least 18 dead were confirmed yesterday. More than 50 people occupying the tenement flats engulfed by the fire have not been accounted for. They are believed to have perished.

Of the 56 detained at the Queen-Mary Hospital yesterday morning, eight died later in the day. Ten bodies were recovered from one of the ground floors. They included a couple who apparently were sufficited in their sleep by the fumes. The two bodies were found in bed. Some of the casualties were labourers employed by Wing On Company. The fire, which occurred shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday, followed a terrific explosion on the ground floor of No. 363,

Des Voeux Road West. EXPLOSION BURSTS HUGE HOLE

According to eyewitnesses, the explosion burst a huge. hole in the wall. Flames streaked from the hole 50 yards across the street, charred the wooden shutters and window frames of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company's offices and reached within 10 yards of a gas holder.

The blast flung more than 30 steel drums through the hole into the street. Many of the drums had their ends blown out. Following the explosion, the street and part of the Gas Company's coal yard were strewn with strips of

The explosion missed tramear No. 60 by a few seconds. The conductor told the "China Mail" that the explosion occurred just after the car had passed the building. When he looked back he saw flames shooting across the street towards the coal yard of the Gas Company.

"The whole street appeared to be in flames," he said. "Almost immediately after the explosion the whole building was in flames."

HUDDLED ON ROOF

Inspector Mackay of Western Police station, who was the first police officer on the scene, told the "China Mail" that he was there a few minutes after the explosion. He said that between 60 and 70 men, women and children were seen huddled on the roof tops of Nos. 351, 353 and 355 Des Vocux Road West.

He said they appeared to be occupants of the lower floors. Flames were leaping at them and one man was seen to jump to his death. The others, on hearing the sound of fire engines, ap-

peared to calm down. Most of them were rescued by the fire brigade's fire escape ladders. Several unable to move were carried down by Mr. H. Tiplady, Acting Deputy Chief Officer and by Mr. C. W. Browne, Central Fire Brigade Station Officer.

One boy and a girl jumped from the roof top on the Brigade's jumping-sheets and were knocked unconscious. They were treated at the Queen Mary Hospital and discharged later in the day,

STREET ON FIRE

Mr E. M. Norman, of the Sworn Measurers' Office, one of the eyewitnesses, told the "China Mail" that he was on the scene immediately after the explosion. He said the whole street seemed to be on fire. The fiames struck the windows of Mr. H. B. Gould's residenct, 25 yards across the street, and burnt the woodwork. Mr. Gould is the Assistant Engineer of the Gas Company.

Two blocks of buildings were involved in the fre. One was a five-storey building-Nos. 2, 3 and 4 godowns of Wing On Company, Limited-and the other à five-storey block of tenement flats-Nos. 351 to 367 Des Voeux Road, West, the ground floors of which were godowns of the same company. The upper floors were occupied by workers' dormitories and rooms of other families.

The two blocks had their backs against one another. The explosion which occurred on the ground floor of No. 363 Des Voeux Road, West, apparently penetrated the ground floors of the godown building behind on the waterfront and set that block alight.

The fire engines arrived on the scene within a few minutes of receiving the alarm. Both buildings were burning furiously. All the fire appliances were called out. One came from Kowloon to stand by at the Central Fire Brigade for emergency calls elsewhere. The military authorities sent one fire tender and two pumps, manned by 10 servicemen to assist. Help by the naval authorities was also offered.

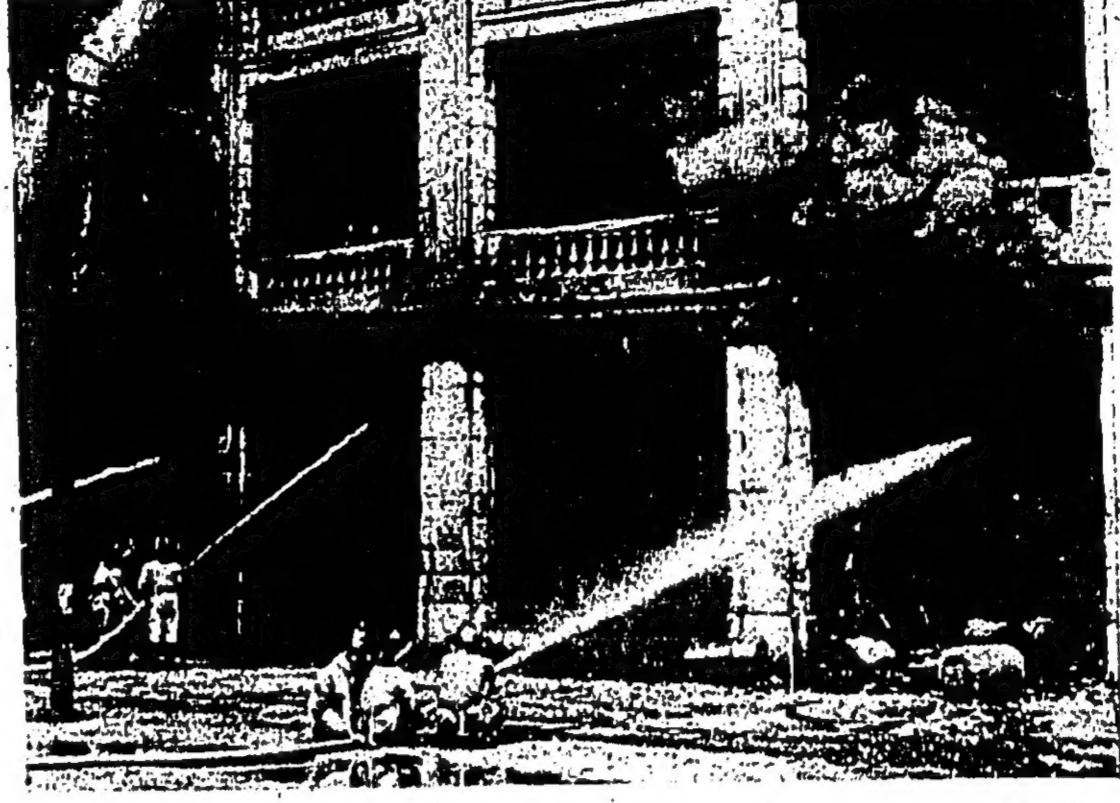
PEOPLE' ON ROOF

On arrival, the Fire Brigade found between 60 and 70 people on the roof top of Nos. 351, 353 and 355 Des Vocux Road West. A few were shouting hysterically, others were greaning from burns suffered during their escape to the roof. They were brought down to safety by way of escape ladders.

All were sent to hospital, but only 29 were detained. Later in the height of the blaze, firemen rescued a baby from the staircase of one of the floors. It was still alive when sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The blast from the explosion tore the overhead tramway cables apart. The power, however, was cut off within a few minutes. The tram service was severed between Central Street and Whitty Street.

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Billows of smoke are teen beiching in the top picture as firemen are seen training their hoses on the hole in front of the wall of Godown No. 5 during yesterday's catastrophic fire at West Point. The hole was bigsted by the explosion which touched off the fire. The death toll up to press time reached 18, while more than 50 were seriously injured. Damage caused by the fire is estimated at HK\$ 10,000,000. Lower picture shows the fire fighters desperately trying to bring the flames under control to prevent the blaze from spreading to adjoining godowns. -"China Mail" Photos.



Lottery Syndicate In K'loon Smashed

Excellent work on the part of D.S.I. Sykes and party was responsible for the arrest of three men and one woman and the smashing up of the headquarters in Kowloon of the Po Piu lottery syndicate: 1

The detendants are Wong Min, Tong Chlu, Yau Pak and a woman Cheung Ol.

THE WEATHER

flam to the Carolines and a circulation has developed within it B of Gunn, A ridge of high pressure from unant'eyclone over Siberia covers N China-Gradients are shallow over and to the

8 of Japan, 's 's 's Today's Forecasts-Light variable winds becoming mainly easterly. Early abovers Yesterday's . Weather !-

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Thoy all pleaded guilty and were sentenced, the first to a fine of \$1,000 or six months, the accord ind third \$500 or three months and the fourth \$200 or one month. According to Inspector Sykes, A trough of low pressure extends from the ground floor of No. 521 Nakhan

Road was raided on the afternoon of Tuesday and in the front room, fir t, second and third defendants were sen'ed round a table checkno the tickers. Fourth defendant, the principa

enant, was scated on a bed watching over the proceedings. First three defendants acmitted heing the operators of the lotteries and said that the place was the hearquar ers in Kowloon with the main headquarters in Macao. All the ticke's soized were ordered to be des royed.

Currency Rule

The Import and export of Chinese currency has been! restricted to not more than 20 Gold Yuan.

An official order to this effect was made yesterday by Mr. D. M. ManDougail. Acting Geverner of Hong Kong.

STILWELL **PAPERS**

The commander of a war theatre is one of the most lonesome of men in whatever area he serves. He has no infimates or friends to share his fears and worries. The pressures and strains that bear upon him are unrelenting, and he must resolve them all.

The quality of introversion that such responsibilities bring found its release in-General-Stilwell-in-aseries of papers, letters and journal jottings which were found, after his death, among his effects.

THE STILWELL PAPERS, which the "China Mail" will publish exclusively in Hong Kong, commencing next Monday, represents a collection of these papers covering three years in the history of the last war-from the attack on Pearl Harbour in December 1941 to the final relief of General Stilwell from command in China in October, 1944.

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"Vinegar Joe" as he was popularly known, in these PAPERS gives his picture of the China Theatre during the critical years 1942

STILWELL PAPERS mill by mublished in the "China Maill" exclusively, commencing on Monday next

NO EXTENSION FOR SURRENDER

Shanghai, Beptember 22. A Government announcement from Nanking stated today that the deadline of September 30 for the surrender of privately held gold and silver bullfort and foreign currency to the Central Bank of China and their authorised agents. will not be extended, the Chinese press reported tonight

Anyone found in possession of these nesets after the deadline will face a maximum penalty of seven years buprisonment and confiscation of this assets, it was added.-Reuter.

Russia Angling For Mediator's Role, Reports Say

Washington, September 22. Diplomatic reports today indicated that Russia is trying to get an invitation to mediate in China's civil war.

Sources in China, according to these reports, have overheard that Soviet officials are dropping careful hints that Moscow would welcome a mediator's role.

It was said the feelers are calculated to determine whether Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek's Nationalist Government would consider a formal offer of Russia's good offices. There was said to be some indication of the Chinese not being receptive.

Nevertheless, the reports prompted official speculation over the reasons behind the apparent Soviet interest in working out a truce between the warring Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces. Those familiar with the Chinese political and military situation hazard the guess that Russia is motivated by these

(1) A truce in the long civil war would give legitimacy to the cause of the Chinese Communists. They presumably would be inernment if the Soviet plan for duced, in some cases by as. mediation goes through.

(2) Once 'inside the governthe Communists would have a better opportunity to win control of China and establish a regime which would co-operate with Russia rather than Western powers.

More Support?

(3) If an offer of mediation is "Therefore, whilst the owners made and rejected by President int all the taxicab companion re-Chiang, Russia could claim that gret the inconvenience which is the Nationalists were not in- bound to be caused to the nublic, terested in peace. It then might in order to avoid further laws, find it practicable to give more they are reluctionally compelled to support to the Communist forces.

(4) Such an appeal undoubtedly would gain the approval of many Chinese who are tired of he civil-war.

On the negative side, the informal feelers are not regarded Page 2 as a sign that Russia believes the Chinese Communist armies are Page 3 waging a losing battle in wiew. that new United States military Page aid is assured the Generalissimo. The United States Congress recently authorized \$125,000,000 for Page 7 the Nationalist forces, and \$50,-000,000 already has been allo-

Authorities familiar with Soviet moves doubt they will meet Page any success. Chinese officials contacted by the Soviet diplomats were understood to have reacted Page 12unfavourably toward the idea of Russian mediation.-United Press.

Take Taxis

regular taxicab companies in Hong Kong withdrew their cars from the roads yesterday.

They issued the following statement yesterday through the Hong Kong Government Public, Relations Office explaining the caspn for their action: "Since the strike against the

Star, Taxicab Company Limited. sturted, the receipts in all the other taxicab companies. operation have been greatly remuch as 50 per cent. . Consequently, they are running at a

"This is entirely due to the *low-down strike instituted at against, the Star. Taxican Company, Limited, is, in fact, an action against all communical but. the method attented envision the strike to be prolonged at the expense and inconvenience of the

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West Point Godown

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Firemen concentrated on the authreak from all directions with every available hose. All of the Islands fire appliances were sent to deal with the outbreak. Operations were under the direction of Mr. C.W. Brand, Deputy Chief

Fire Floats

Two fire floats were moored along the water front and poured thousands of gallons of sea water into the main codowns. The Gro-ioriad to rapidly

within two hours that hope of saving the building gradually diminished. Efforts were then concentrated in keeping the fire from intensifying and spreading to the adjoining buildings, one of which was the head office of the Royal Inter-Ocean Lines.

Earlier in the day, the Royal inter-Ocean Lines officials had removed the essential documents as a precautionary measure. The Gas Company had also cut off the gas supply in the area. Firemen fought the fire on the ground floor, of No. 363, Des Voeux Road West, (where the

explosion occurred) for seven hours before getting it under control. It burned like a furnace. By four p.m., the fire in the Des Voeux Road building was under control. The interior of the main godown building behind on the waterfront, however, burning furiously with flames leaping from every window, of

the five-storey block and black

and white smoke belching high. The Royal Inter-Ocean offices were in danger of eatching fire several times during the day whi the wind changed direction. the scene to take over under the happened they were trapped, with the houses near the end of the Alcohess or the part of the firainch who played as many hoses as possible on the walls and windows whenever such a danger cropped up saved the building from being involved

The water pouled into the wirdows of the burning godown flowed out of the building's verandah of his flat he saw 'fire', and found the stairway emergency rest depot main door bringing with it charred boxes and yellow and green No. 5, which is on the ground

up for repairs in front of the godown was soon a lake of green through the whole ground floor Working knee-deep in this lake, the firemen's uniforms were feel it 30 yards away. from khaki to green. Their faces were also stained.

Million Blaze



Billows of smoke are seen emanating from the main godown on West Point as one of the worst fires in Hong Kong's history raged with unabated fury all day yesterday and throughout last night .- "China Mail" Photo.

blazing building. The police, suspecting there were drums of oll in the building, advised shops and residents to take precautions against failing and helped the women. masonry in the event of an ex-

cautionary measure.

Working since 8 a.m. without bandaged. any rest, seven firemen collapsed All agreed that the fire spread On investigation, it was found and had to be rent to hospital, with lightning rapidity, and that the smoke was caused by a Police ordered 50, constables to before they knew what had Chinese woman occupying one of their claim and it was on this directions of he Fire Brigade all exits cut off. officials, when it became evident "Most of us were still asleep," ing meal with wet wood, that the firemen were beginning said Ng. Kwong, a walter of the to feel exhausted.

awakened by the sound of a No. 353, Des Voeux Road West, under the management of Mr. terrific explosion. From the I was awakened by the call of Lui Wa-po, was turned into ar flames shooting out of Godown strendy on fire. floor of the building housing em-The road which had been dug ployces of the Wing On Company. The flames spread rapidly climbed down the water pipe.

Inmates of buildings along Des Vocux Road, West, he said Several dull explosions were stampeded out, into the road. heard coming from inside the Those above the burning godown looked desperately from verandahs on the first, second and third floors for 'a way to escape.

Rush For Safety

Those on the second and

He saw screaming women, different floors to deal with any holding bables tightly, scale emergencies resulting from down fire-escapes.

It was chaotic he said, with smoke began to issue from the people screaming and shricking. lane behind the block of build-Several people left their re- Victims of the fire detained at lings between the Gas Company sidences and shops moved tables, Queen Mary Hospital, seen by and Hill Road. Cries of "furo" chairs and counters further in- the "China Mail" yesterday after- were heard and as several already side their premises. They also noon, were still too dazed to overworked firemen and police for a breach of the price control piled up tins of water as a pre- speak. Many of them were badly officers rushed to the spot, there burnt and had their faces heavily was a mad stampede by residents

Kam Ling Hotel." "I live with Another witness said he was my wife on the second floor of one of the largest in West Point cordingly summoned.

"We went to the back and helping fight the fire were pro-I vided with free meals and reslipped after passing the first freshments. The floor and sprained my ankle. My heat was so intense that he could wife jumped after reaching the found this place a restful centre that, the King by Kwong Kwok- Council. first cloor from which flames after their arduous work and were lee and accordingly Kwong Kwokshot out. She broke her leg.

"I saw others jump after us, them, Everyone in our flat escaped, have perished."

Ng pointed to his fellow tenants in the same ward who were all heavily bandaged.

As residents in buildings near- gas works. third floors, he added, began by started to evacuate and rethrowing their belongings on to move their personal belongings the road and scrambled down and bedding at about 3 p.m. the first floors. In the larger Chinese restaurants in the first floors. In the larger Chinese restaurants in the moon. It could not be found.

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The summons i throwing their belongings on to move their personal belongings which had been apparently be hearsay. Many were injured during the vicinity, began laying out, their

Some of the ofen were calm An amusing interlude occurre about 4 p.m. when clouds in houses along Hill Road.

lane. She was cooking her even- to investigate into the matter.

Rest Centre throughout the whole day, members of the various organisations

The weary firemen and police on the face of it, it clearly states day's session of Legislative grateful for the facilities granted lee should be the complainant in Mr. K. M A. Barnett, was sworn

with the exception of two the other side of the road was out information in regard to this bables who, I am afraid, must also turned into an emergency summons.

> Intermittent small explosions were heard by spectators who thronged the area just before the

several Europeans, began-a-hasty summons, removal of the remaining files. Mr. Comber said that with all and documents from the building due respect, the magistrate had occupied by the Royal Inter- no power to amend the name of Ocean Company.

that only commercial goods, including sharks' fine, old newspapers, scrap paper and cotton yarn were stored in the

The general cargo, the "China was told, belonged to several companies and was in-

of reinforced concrete. They waterfront.

UNDERTAKEN:

A comprehensive revision of traffic regulations is being undertaken and a public announcement will shortly be made giving details of Government's complete scheme.

This statement was made by the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett; in Legislative. Council yesterday in reply to questions put by Mr. P. S. Cassidy.

Shop Keeper Summoned For Violation

Pang Chim, manager of Yai Cheong Store of 140, onto july private motor vehicles, owner-Saigon Street, Yaumati, was driven vehicles and taxi-cabs summoned before Mr. J. Wicks respectively. Trade vehicles will at Kowloon yesterday for an continue to be allowed to load overcharge of 45 cents each on and unload in the centre of two tins, of Australian Jam. Inspector J. H. G. Pitman' of Price Control prosecuted while defendant was represented by Mr

A. S. C. Comber. Mr. Comber said he plend guilty for his client would state the circumstances. Mr. Pitman said the summons arose out of Willy Store being ummoned on August 4 this year and was fined \$150.

It was then revealed in court that they had purchased the jam from the Yat Cheong Store and produced receipt to substantiate receipt that he was instructed Investigation proved that Yat Cheong Store had also contraven-The Kwong Chow Restaurant, ed the price control and was ac-

Mr. Comber raised objection to the detail: given in respect, of his client's summons, remarking that as he had already pleaded guilty, it was only necessary to produce the receipt and not details to the previous case. Mr. Comber referred to the

discrepancy in the summons, for the case. He wanted to know if in as a member of Council. . The Kong Ah Restaurant on this Kwong Kwok-lee had sworn

Only Hearsay

As the summons stand, he said, whatever evidence that Mr. -Pit- the Acting Attorney General, Mr. The pitiful howling of a dog, man might produce would only G. E. Strickland, said he had

Late in the afternoon, three plea of quilty to one of not guilty. Danks are required to exhibit lorries drew up near the Tram Mr. Wicks said be had power their halance as it stands at present, Terminus at the foot of Hill Road, under section 21 of the Magist | their balance-sheets but not re-

the complainant, but could only Bill, which seeks to convert the The Wing. On Company said amend wrong addresses given or capital of the company from wrong wordings.

> enuglatrate autjourned hearing until 2.30 p.m. on October Mr. T. N. Chau. 23, when he will give his ruling Council also page in the matter.

by, their respective funcment building on Des Voeux Read West, Most of the Chinese flats house the majority of the employees of the company: The gedowns were full at the were newly built and face the time of the fire. The company ernment Statistician, and Statiscould not ascertain the cause of Godown 5 occupies the ground the blaze, or estimate the damage Statistics.

Mr. Cassidy asked whether it was Government's intention to revise the present traffic regulations, which were drawn up in 1935 and 1937, to bring them in line with requirements of the present greatly increas-

ed volume of traffic. Mr. Barnett udded that it is proposed that there shall be separate parking places for use fewn, but parking will be restricted to areas ouiside the centre district.

In view of the congestion in parking spaces it is considered necessary that the control of parking areas should remain wholly with the traffic authorities. In handling the city's traffic problems, they will however welcome the co-operation of the Hong Kong Automobile Association in whatever manner may seem suited to the public in-

Mr. D.M. MacDougall, C.M.G., Officer Administering the Government, presided at yester-

The Acting Colonial Secretary, · Two new Bills passed their first reading. They were the Banking (Amendment) Ordinance 1948, and the British Cigarette Company Limited (Capital Conversion) Ordinance 1948.

Introducing the Banking Bill party of coolies, assisted by rate's Ordinance to amend the quired to file copies thereof. The the filing of such balance-sheets to the Financial Secretary.

The British Cigarette Company Mexican dollars to Hong Kong After further arguments; the dollars, was introduced by Mr. further D. F. Landale, and seconded by

Council also parsed into law the Railway Amendment Ordinsince 1948 which seeks to prevent smuggling and carriage of con-

trabands-on the railway. A motion proposed by the Acting Attorney General, and approved by Council, changed the style of Statistical Officer to Gov-

Personalia

The Chief Justice Sir Leslie Gibson, K. C. accompanied by Mr. H. W. Latimer visited Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, On arrival, Isir Leslie was met the courts were made,

The magistracy staff were all introduced to Sir Leslie. Mr. Yip, the chief interpreter remarked to Sir Leslie of a very old : Chinese | saying, that when an important personage goes on n tour, wind and rain always accompany him.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included . Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Butler, Lieutchant and Mrs. W. D. Falck, Mrs. Jean Cheeseman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. nensicign, Messrs, T. L. Lohne, O. G. Mayna and R. H. N

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel ch Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimin, Mrs. C. S. Tay. Messra, R. N. Soegiri, J. J. Brennan, A. C. Shelton, W. H. T. Weil and F. W. Kendall,



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by Rev. Fr. Kevin O'Dwyer

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Larceny Of

Tam Shu, aged 21, was sen-

banishment by Mr.

Wicks at Kowloon yesterday

In prosecution, Sub-Inspector

9 complainant, who was friend

of defendant, met him in Nathan

Road, where they went into the

Singapore Cafe. Defendant then

asked complainant for the loan

of \$10, telling him that he had

a \$100 bill which he could not

Complainant, was then offered

plainant's wrist watch which he

borrowed in order that he might

fendant but found that he had

Some time afterwards com-

plairant came upon defendant

walking in Contaught Road Cen-

The wrist watch, which

One thousand and twenty-nine

births were registered in Hong

the British Industries Fair

defendant paymed for \$10 at the

Chi Cheong Pawnshop, was later

be able to know the time.

tral, and had him arrested.

Tam Moon by trickery.

'enced to six weeks' hard labour

Road, 8.30 p.m.

YMCA. 2.30 p.m.

NATURE'S

MONDER

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COMMITTEE ADVOCATED TO ARRANGE COLONY PARTICIPATION IN

That Government should set up a permanent committee to arrange for Hong Kong's participation in the British Industries Fair, was among the recommendations submitted by the British Industries Fair Committee.

the Representatives of the Hong

Kong Manufacturers Union, Her

Majesty showed particular in-

terest in the ginger exhibited by

World Shortages

rorded the following opinions of

were exhibited, Needles, wood

world shortages delivery dates of

these items were of more im-

generally considered satisfactory.

the main difficulty here will pro-

bably be the necessity of obtain-

ing Import Licences into the

was some criticism of prices with

regard to the smaller sizes. Rub-

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business may be expected in these

lines, Tollet Soop attracted en-

Revised Opinion

Hong Kong industry is not

going to be scrapped and rebuilt

overnight, but the preliminary

The Committee then made the

In view of the success of this

Prepare For Exhibition

We are of the opinion that the

tinental countries, and

Vacuum flasks and flashlights

countries of destination.

the Ginger Association.

It was recommended that the proposed committee should be composed of one member appointed by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, one from the Chinese Chamber

of Commerce, one from the Kowloon Chamber, and one from the Chinese Manufacturers Union, and the United Kingdom Trade

Commissioner. Superintendent of imports and Exports was recommended as convenor. The report of the Committee was tabled at Legislative Council yesterday.

The Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett. told Council that Hong Kong's stall, which occupied a space of 400 square feet, gave a fairrepresentative selection of local manufactures, and from all accounts is was a success. was an experiment which was well worth while. The main object, that of bringing Hong Kong before the eye of buyers at home and overseas, had been achieved, and the experience gained would be of value in making future exhibitions still more successful.

The recommendations of the Committee, appearing on pages 15 to 20 of the report, had been accepted by Government and would be implemented, said Mr. Barnett.

A space of 700 square feet which would be nearly twice that occupied this year, had been asked for next year's exhibition. The report states in part:

The exhibits sent to London were a fair representation of the manufactured in Hong

Chinese Manufacturers exhibited the following products on behalf of their mem-

Articles of Apparel and Piecegoods (Wenving_ and Knitting). Hats: Rubber goods: Foodstuffs (condiments and relishes); Canning; Preserved glager; Tobacco; Articles of daily use: Enancelwares; Thermos flasks; Torches;

Sonp: Metal; Paint. Saries Of Photographs

In addition, the Hong Kong war. It was thought that some and Shanghai Bank sent a large trade should materialise in knitcoloured drawing of the bank ted goods and plecegoods but premises, the "China Mail" ex- prices must be lowered in future hibited a series of photographs of if markets are to be held. the Colony, and the Kowloon Docks had on show a chart showing the extent and facilities of their dockyard. The Imports and Exports Department showed a series of charts taken from, Mr. dustrial Centres came away with elsewhere in the Fair may be 310, of which 33 were tuber-Davis' book, showing the movement of tracie; and shipping organisation. The very size of the wares in new markets. through Hong Kong in the 1930's, factories they visited, the methods and the Fisheries Department sent a model of a fishing junk operation and the conversation and charts showing the various types of fish caught in Hong businessmen, have given them a Kong waters.

The Fair opened on May 3 and until it closed on May 14, there was a constant stream of visitors to the Hong Kong stand. It was the confirmed opinion of all who were present at that Stall that a greater interest was shown by buyers in the Hong Kong stand than in any other - stall in the Empire Section. It is estimated that on average 25 buyers each day made serious enquiries covering a large range of products.

the minds of our visitors that Enquiries were received from progress is necessary if Hong puyers trading in the following Kong is going to keep its place in areas in addition to the U.K. the industrial field. Ireland, France, Belgium, Holund, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerfollowing recommendations: land, Portugal, South Africa, Nigeria, Trinidud, Egypt, Gibralour first venture, it is perhaps tar, Malta, Ceylon, Iran, Jamaica, unnecessary that the Committee India, Burmo, and New York. should record that its first recom-On Tuesday, May 4, the King mendation is that Hong Kong Queen, Queen Mary should participate in the British Princess Margaret, and Industries Fair to be held in 1949. Harold Wilson (President of the Board of Trade) visited the Commonwealth and Empire Secarrangements in Hong Kong tion. Her Majesty the Queen stopped for ten minutes at the should be organised as early as Hong Kong stall and talked to possible in order to be prepared

PAYMENT POLICE SELECT TYRIFTS

for the Exhibition in time. this connection, it should pointed out that in view of the time which is necessary for firms to prepare their exhibits, the

and perhaps the recessary showcards, all of which must follow on a firm decirlen having been made to participate, it is desirable first the organisers should be inoffice at the earliest possible

The Committee therefore recommends that 's permanent British Industries Fair Committee be Classical Concert, Toc H Club, set up by the Gevernment. The composition of this Committee would hielade one member appointed from the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce. one from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, one from the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, and one Observers on the spot have refrom the Chinese Manufacturers' the various manufactures which

The Superientendent, of the screws and buttons attracted a lot Imports and Exports Department of attention and owing to the should be the Convenor, and the United Kingdom Trade Commissinner should also be asked to portance than prices which were join the Committee. In order to preserve continuity from Hurricane lanterns attracted at- Committee to another, it is sugent'on from Africa and the Con- gested that the Secretary to the linent, but charceal irons were Committee should be the Secrenot much in demand. Silk goods tary of the Imperts and Exports invited a number of enquiries but | Department.

Expenses

There will, however, be expenses such as edvertising, postage, and printing, which will have to be me' in the early stages | were much in evidence but there of the Committee's work, and the Committee recommends that sum to meet such expenses should should be included in the estimates of the Imports and Exports Department each year. These expenses should be recoverable from the exhibitors at

quiries but the general comment later date. scemed to be that the price was We further recommend that organised business associations in Capned foods were in demand the Colony should bring to the from countries with Chinese notice of their members the depopulations, while paints were sirability of exhibiting at the stated to be too expensive. Gin-British Industries Fair. The Comger was a most attractive exhibit mittee is not convinced that there and there is little doubt that the is no room for an ordinary Im-Fair was a means of introducing port flym at the Exhibition. this product to contintal countries While-it might be difficult and the United Kingdom who had show any particular object, tended to neglect it since the ought to be possible for such firms to present an attractive display card showing the lines in which they are interested, and perhaps the agencies which they represent. It should be noted in There is no doubt that the Re- Fair are looking for exporters of September 11, ' according to an presentatives who visited the produce, not necessarily the ac- official statement yesterday.

Tax And Duty

a revised opinion on industrial looking for agents to show their culosis victims.

Fair and who toured British In- tual producers, and exhibitors Deaths in the same period were

which they were able to see in To exhibitors of actual com- ing factory operation, modifies we would recommend laws, import duties and import which they had with British that exhibits should not exceed and export regulations. Statistics one of each particular item. The showing the movement of trade new outlook on maustry which British Customa officials levy should be included. is bound to affect their attitude purchase tax and customs duty In conclusion, we would state towards local industry. All the on any articles which are given that this first venture at the Brirepresentatives admit that this away as samples and it is unwise | tish Industries Fair. had been visit has been an education which to distribute such samples at the well worth while. We feel, howhas shattered any complacency Fair. Moreover, it adds to packing ever, that the potential 'value of they might previously have encosts, and make; storage difficult the Fair has not been exploited tertained concerning the future in the limited space available at to the full. As our experience at organisation of Hong Kong's in-

We also recommend that a widens, it should be possible to commercial Guide to Hong Kong utilise the Fair to show to the should be published. This would world the value of Hong Kong as contain in some detail the various a productive and distributing thoughts have been instilled into shipping, storage, banking and centre for the Far East and we insurance facilities which are believe that mency spent on a available in Hong Kong and some venture of this kind will pay account of Heng Kong's indus- rich dividends in the future tries. In addition, it would give political and economic prosperity

the official requirements govern- of our Colony.

Alleged Swindle Case Opens At Today Y's Men's Club 1 meeting, Roof Garden, H. K. Holel, 12.45 Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon,

The case of an alleged swindle of \$20,000 began at Central yesterday before Mr. F. X. 'd'Almado. Involved in the case are Yip |all his money and then when he

Fuk-chor alias Yip' Pik-shon, thought he was without a cent and Yip Ying-ho. All of them are charged with conspiring together and with others not Cheng Hwa and stealing by and altogether there was about means of a trick \$20,000 from You'Cheng Hwa on August 13.

R. Woodhead. Mr. M.A. da Silva is for the game the tables were turned and

Opening the case, Mr. Hooten as soon as he won left the house said that complainant had been taking the money with him. in the Colony for about one and The other men promised Chinese Government. He was only gave him \$4,000 and asked formerly an officer in the Chinese him to sign a paper saying he

Talk Business On August I a man called Ma, whom complainant knew as a

broker, came and visited him and asked him to go to the Gloucester Lounge to meet some of his friends who wanted to talk business with 'him, as' they knew he was shortly to go to America. Yau agreed to go with him. The next day he went to the

Gloucester. Lounge and met two men who were introduced as when he was charged with Tong and Fung. They spoke of larceny of a wrist watch from agricultural mechinery, which the two men who said they were managers of the Luen Fatching Evana stated that on September sold.

.The next day they went to 142 Connaught Road Central (first floor) where he was introduced to the three defendants.

Agent in America

They spoke about business and said that they wanted to have an agent in America and that they had some business to finish there. Job, after which defendant At a later meeting it was went away taking with him comagreed upon that complainant should get 10 per cent of the net profit he made while in America. He was then shown some samples After waiting for a long time of Black Dragon Tea. complainant went to look for de-

They arranged to have Yau meet the financier of the company, a Mr. George Wong who, they said was a multi-millionare. When he was introduced Wong, Wong took out a wallet with about \$200,000 in it. He talkgreat impression; on the com- Road.

men said that he was a great travelled at 40 MPH. gambler and that only the night Also admitting the offence, she previous he had lost \$400,000 said she did not know there was playing "Pai Rau." They said a speed limit in that area. this connection that buyers at the Kong sturing the week ended that they intended to cure him of She was fined \$25.

Lee Chung, Tong Man-kin they would give it back to him.
You was asked to put up some money to make it look as though they were prepared to loose. Yan drew \$20,000 out of the bank and in custody between. August though, he was asked for more, 1-13 to fraudulently obtain he gave them only \$20,000. The sums of money from Yau other men put up some money

In charge of the prosecution to When Wong came, they began games, Yau won. On the tenth he lost everything to Wong who,

years working for the got the money back again but had received the full amount. He refused to do this and reported to the police.

On instructions from the police he asked them for the rest of the money but was given only \$1,000 The four defendants were later

Corroborative evidence was given by the complement and the case was adjourned until today.

Women Fined Speeding

Mrs Gordon Frisque of No. 5 Cumberland Road was summoned before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with exceeding the speed limit of 20 MPH at Waterloo Road between Kwong Wah Road and Soares Avenue on August 19.

The prosecution alleges that she was then travelling at a speed of 35 mph. Admitting the offence she said she was in a hurry to meet

friends at Kai Tak, She was fined \$25. A similar offence was committed by Ella D. White of 26 aubilee Buildings. The was summoned for exceeding the speed limit on August

21 when she was travelling from ed in big money and made a Shan Tung Street to Waterloo The speed limit was 30 MPH After Wong had left, the other and the was alleged to have

his bad habit by playing cards Inspector Howarth prosecuted in with him making him lose both cases.



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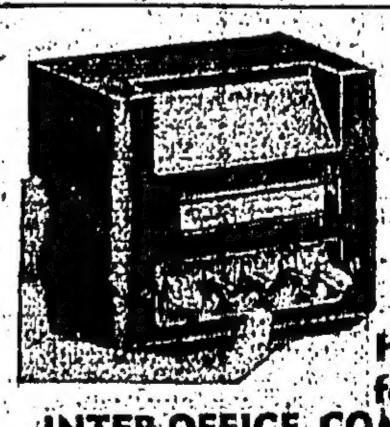


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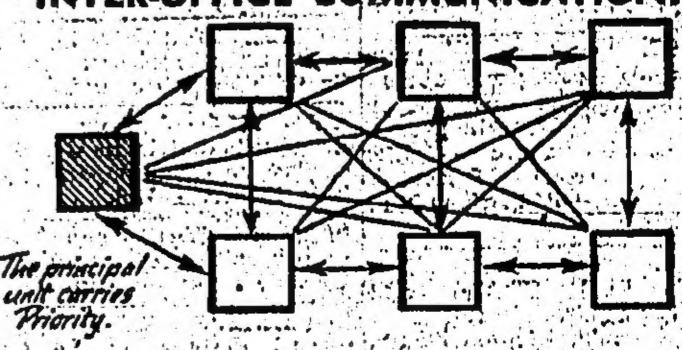
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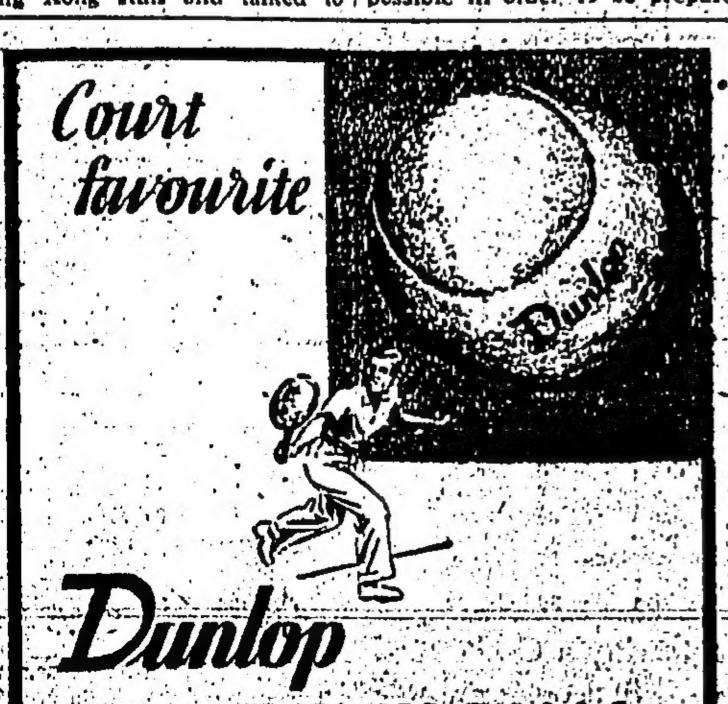


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. p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Atemail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia Colombo, Hydney and Anckland. (Reg.) 4,30 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m. Closing Times by Ses and Train ducae and Teluchan, 7.30 a.m. Macao and Tainshan, 2 p.m.

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he considers opening with a suit course raise. If it was a spade (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Taipen, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) | bid, when he holds two biddable raise, he might try 3-Spades if he 3,30 p.m. Closing Times by Sea and Train Macao and Tsinshan, 7.30 a.m.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP I than the five tricks they got, since THERE is such a thing as not a single suit was in really being a quick thinker and also good shape for the declarer. such a thing as being a thorough! West's risky bid, was his last Macasser and Parcels only for United thinker. Each attribute has its one. With a hand just slightly value upon occasion. But when above the bare minimum for an It comes to opening the bidding, jopening bid, he should have dethere is really no substitute for termined in advance what his adequate mental effort. At that whole course of action might be, A.m., 12.30 p.m., \$ p.m.; (G.P.C.) vital stage of the nuction, when following the various developthe first act of it may set the ments most likely to ensue. If tempo for all that follows, it will East bid 1-No Trump or 2-Clubs, pay any player to have the habit his call should have been plan-Telegine and Pelping; Airmail for of estimating his hand from as ned to be 2-Diamonds. If it was Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) & p.m., many standpoints as he can. If a diamond bid, he could of

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-C-K-J-8-4-2----

South

Puss

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D Q 7 5

East\struggled around in that

contract, with just about a queen

more than half of the high-card

East

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H A .5

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S K 10 9.

C 6 5

sulfs, he should look forward to felt strong to ascertain if East his probable decision if his part- had a really good raise or a thin ner bids two of another suit one. which would necessitate his own! But his plan also should have calling of three to show his included provision to avoid bidsecond suit. Is 'his' hand good ding 3-Diamonds if East responded with 2-Hearts. His call then should have been 2-Spades, which should have been left in

by East and probably made des-

pite the bad trump split. . Tomorrow's Problem S 9 7 6 5 D K J 8 7

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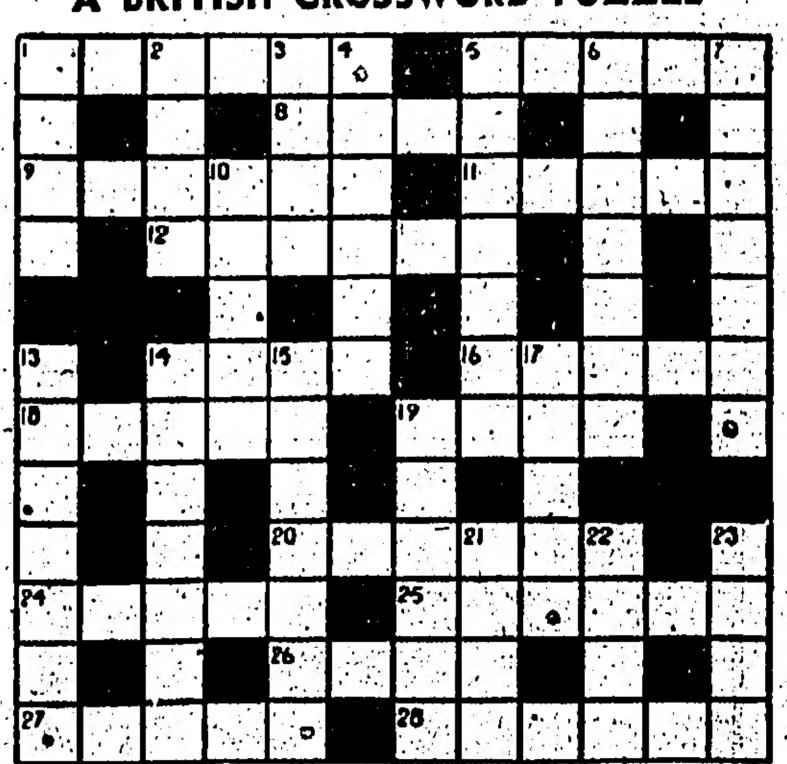
CKD72 (Dealer, West, Both sides vul-. What contrasting styles of play strength on his side, but couldn't are available if the diamond A quite make it, being down one. Is led against 4-Spades by East, With a bit different play, the de- and two spades led against 4-

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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

fenders might have taken more Diomonds doubled for South?

West



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Clues Down

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FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

REMAIN

The original programme call-

ed for the removal of 682 in-

dustries from the Anglo-

American zones as war ropara-

tions. The plan was primarily

designed to reduce the indus-

trial potential in that area to

Early, this year, President Tru-

man named a cal met committee

Reconstruction

2 Removal of the factories to

Brussels, September 21.

A number of people were in-

jured in disorders in the centre l

tempted to storm the cinema.

were arrested,- Router.

After repeated baton charges

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London, September 21. The United States was reported on Thursday to be insisting upon curtailment of the Western Power programme for dismantling German industries.

Diplomatic officials said U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall has rejected British Foreign Secretary Mr. Bevin's protests against the American proposal. Mr. Marshall, they said, did so in a personal letter which Mr. Bevin' received three days ago.

CARGOES LOADING AGAIN

for the first time since 28,000 week ent down to 125. dock workers walked out on. There was no definite informa-

September 2. Coast supply logium, striking upon CIO Longshoremen went to the ! docks to prepare hearly a dozen't "The American position has things for accordate satisficate to their based upon the contention Pacific ports with vital supplies of Paul Hollman, European Re-Developments in the 20-day scovery Adminestrator, and his added, strike by five maritime unions | Antes that German industry in-

Included A Seattle elevedoring firm aperation, at least temporarily. announced that dock workers had propel Europe's reconstruction. agreed to booste US\$10,000,000 it que British have presented a worth of Blickeleand salmon all trace point case to the U.S. State the Sentile terramers. It was be appearanced Reved this would be the first I Britain and the United commercial corpo moved rince state have a moral obligation to

and counties the factories in order t the marine union strike begin A longitione announcement to replace industries destroyed or rold the muon's would clear 10 be ted by the Germans during carloads of heavy machinery the war Postmed for Greece and Turkey's Continued operation of the me argent equipment They therence, would keep Germany's unade no arrangements for hand- 'm destrial was potential at a high ling the machinery, but said they pivel and draw latter opposition would let the Government ier from such countries as France FOI move it from behind Los Angeles | and Belgium;

picket lines. 3. Londing of Army slops was tother countries would imsure imderway at Scattle, Sun Fran- then continued contribution to elseo and Stockt a under a "null- | Europe's recovery ... Associated tary truce" that cont dock work- Press. ers, back to week for independent contractors. Striking unions also had reportedly made arrange-1 ments for the Navy to get "clearmice papers" for leading military

tankers. 4. Negotiations between unions and the Waterfront Employers Association remained dead-

locked. Meanwhile, it was said feeling was slowly gathering in union of Brussels tonight as Communcircles that the real objective of ists tried to stage a demonstrathe WEA and Parific' American tion-banned by the authorities Stenniship Owners Association -against the American film "The l was complete destruction of maritime unusus. Both organ- Iron Curtain" which was being t isations had announced after the shown in the city. beginning of the strike that they batons drawn, faced about 1,000 | would have no further dealings. | demonstrators, who twice atwith the ILWU and other unions until their lenders had signed non-Communist affidavits. -- Unitthe demonstrators were driven back, and later temmed into a

FOUR NEW OFFICES FOR MEDIATORS

Washington, September 21, The Federal Mediation Service which tries to prevent strikes today announced the creation of four more regional offices to give faster and more direct service in labour disputes. The new offices are at Detroit, Scattle, Houston and Washington.

The mediation director, C. S. Ching, said the move is designed to increase the effectiveness of the Service,---United Press.

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12,30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.52 p.m.-"Navy Mixture" (BBCT8). 1.00 p.m .- Marcel Palotti at the Organ-1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

· 1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1,30 p.m .- "Nothing But Music", Bliney Turch and the Queen's Hall hight Orchestra (ORHS). 2.00' n.m.-Close Down.

0.00 p.m .-- Programme Summary. 8.01 p.m. - "Off the Shelf".

6,30 p.m.-Music from the films. 7.00 p.m .- "ITMA" with Tommy Hand-

7.30 p.m .- La Demi-Heurs Francais

(Bludlo). B.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay). 8.15 p.m .- The New Concert Orchestra. B.30 p.m .- "Britnin in Music". A Musi-

ral Feature with the BBC Charm und Orchenten, Bolointat Gwen Cutley, Christians Donald, .. Ethel Gedge. Trefor Jones and Robert Irwin (BBCTS). 9.15 p.m .- "Wanted on Voyage". ' A

Mystery Play by Jack Shepherd. Eplande 41 "The Reflections of Robson". Produced for the Huna Kong Stage Club, by Jack Bhepherd

9.45'p.m.-"Serenade to the 10.00 p.m.-World and Home (London Relay). .

10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- Sibelius: "En Saga" ... New Bymphony Orchestra.

10,80 p.m .- The Old Rocking-Chair George Melachrino and His Orchestra ... Betty Huntley-Wright and Gordon Little. Introduced by Christopher Stone (BBOTS). 11.00 p.m. Radio News Reel (London

21.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

Roundup Of Burma Assassins

Rangoon, September 21. ·Seven people have been arrested in connection with the assassination of U Tin Tut, Burnla's, first Foreign Minister, who died yesterday from wounds received in a grenade attack. The Union Taillament today

recorded its grief at U Tin Tut's .. tl .. Thukin Nu. . the g. Prime. Mickster, and other Cubinet ministers part tributes to their colleague, and the Speaker of the House was indeed to convey ron-

inunique announced tonight. tion available here as to just In the first treak in the West what figure the U.S. has decided eaptured the fown of Bogale, in on Tuesday, the treasadds Delta, after kill-

ing 30 insurgerls.

calved should be continued in | Karen state without bloodshed. An unofficial report said that outside Russia." two Chinese were killed when

Rangoon hist night "A large number of ensualties was inflicted on the insurgents." the report sand, Reuter.

Washington, September 21, The military Chiefs of Staff Defence Department said today. The complete military blue- does what with what weapon," print for defence includes plans of the National Menition Board for industrial mobilisation. The Board's plans are based on overill strategy developed by the

oint chiefs. worked out after a series of con- United Press.

Moslem League Rejects Plan Asmara,

Eritren, Beptember, 21. The Eritrean Moslem League has cabled M. Trygve, Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, rejecting the proposals for Ethiopian trusteeship of Eritres, partition or annexation, because these were contrary to the wishes of the Moslem population, justice and democratic principles.

The League claims to renresent three-quarters of Eritrea's population,-Reuter.

************* War Chances Distant Says "Monty"

Camberra, September, 22 Rield Marshal Lord Mont-

Mopping up operations con- [ing during the Australians' bud-] finued in the Barrem district of get debate, seed that Viscount the Delta, the communique Montgomery, Chief of the Jin-In the rice exporting port of "great personal friend of Prime the Russian occupation forces in Bassem, members of the Katen Minister Stalm, bad often talked Germany mant be withdrawn National Union held a mess with him and probably knew within a year. Von Schnitzler. meeting and "prayed" for a more of the war potentialities of the commentator, speaking of the world than any other man Rossia's announcement that she

depot across the river from of peace and less of war, our capied zone should be advanced had to be reinforced before the peace prospects would be better." to such an extent that the Soviet rebels retreated 'n "push butlon' war.

the end of civilization and per- ment."--Reuter. haps the Almighty has given us one more change to decide on war or peace," he added,-Associated Press.

Lave issued to their subordinates ferences among military leaders, a 'op secret plans for strategie de- They included meetings at Key lence of the United States, the West, Florida, and Newport, where the chiefs decided "who

As strategy, the National Munitions Board is gathering a US\$700,000,000 stockpile of critical materials and preparing a programme of "ghost" orders to The defence blueprint was the industry in care of attack .--

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Borlin, Soptombor 21. All Soviet-licensed Berlin newspapers today gave prominence to Russia's decision to withdraw her occupation troops from Korea which they described as "a true reflection of Germany on

the other side of the globe." The official Soviet Tagliche Rundschau commented: "This decision is a natural sequence to the Soviet policy in Korea. But in Korea, as in Germany, the Americans are trying to transform their occupation zone into a colony.

American methods are more frank and more brutal. Both in Koren and win Germany, Soviet Russin stands up for the White Horse people and adheres to agree-

The Socialist Unity Party gomery estimated in 1947 that newspaper, Neves Deutschland, mended that 323 industries be delences to U Tin Tut's family. Russia would be unable to go to said: "The news of Russia's de-Burmese Government forces war inside to yours, Japan in- cision to villulraw from Korea Nyunt. he Coast merchant ships today sequently, that recommendation killed over '100 insurgents in a side 25 years and Germany in- came in time for the opening of battle in Arakon, a Rangoon com- [side 50 years, the Australian | the United Nations Assembly in Army Minister Cyril Chambers Paris. All problems to be dis-Government troops also re- told the House or Representatives cussed there do not interests us directly. The brancipal one, that i of Germany, can be solved only Mr. Chambers, who was speak- by the four occupation powers themselves.

> A commentator on the Rusperial Ceneral Staff, was a spacecontrolled Berlin Radio said would withdraw her occupation goon on the highway to Prome, troops from Koren, said: "The official said. Saying that "if we talked more development in the Soviet-ocpulation, would be withdrawn city of Moulmein. The anwithin a year thus fulfilling the nouncement said insurgent Karen "Another conflagration will be promise of the Soviet Govern- tribesmen in the area were sur-

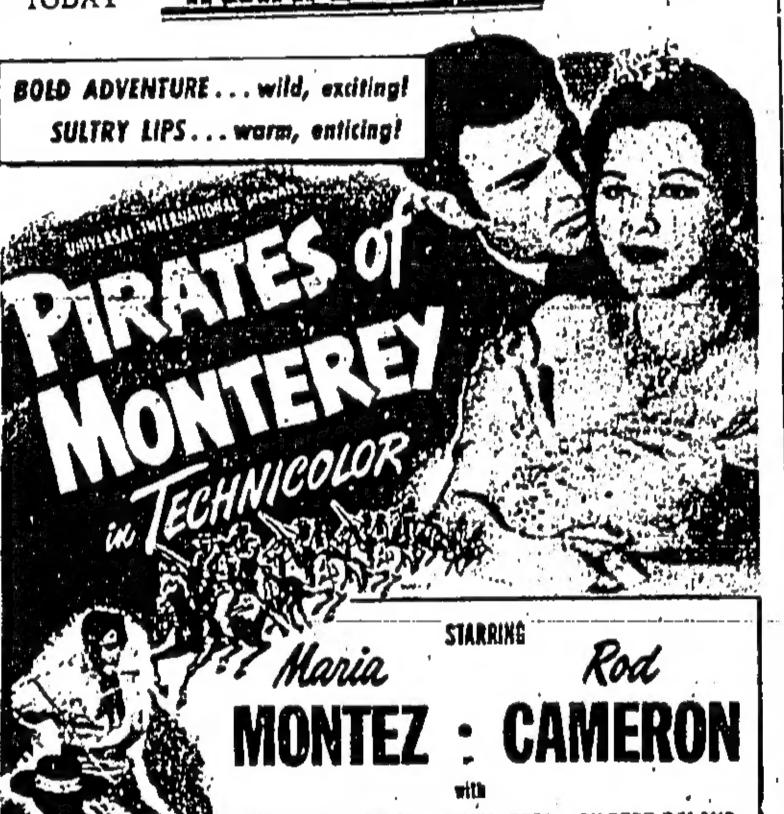
said today loyal 'roops in Central Burma had defeated a powerful rebel fore; commanded by a evoman warrior named Ma Khin

and led her lighters into an attack on Lucinese soldiers encamped in a Toungoo district ellinge on Sunday. After the battle had raged for three hours, reinforcements reached the loyal troops.

The village was burned and the Communist led rebels finally retreated, leaving 87 dead, the communique said. Other rebel forces launched twin attacks on the road juncture of Hmawdt, 30 miles above Ran-

Burnese troops in that area

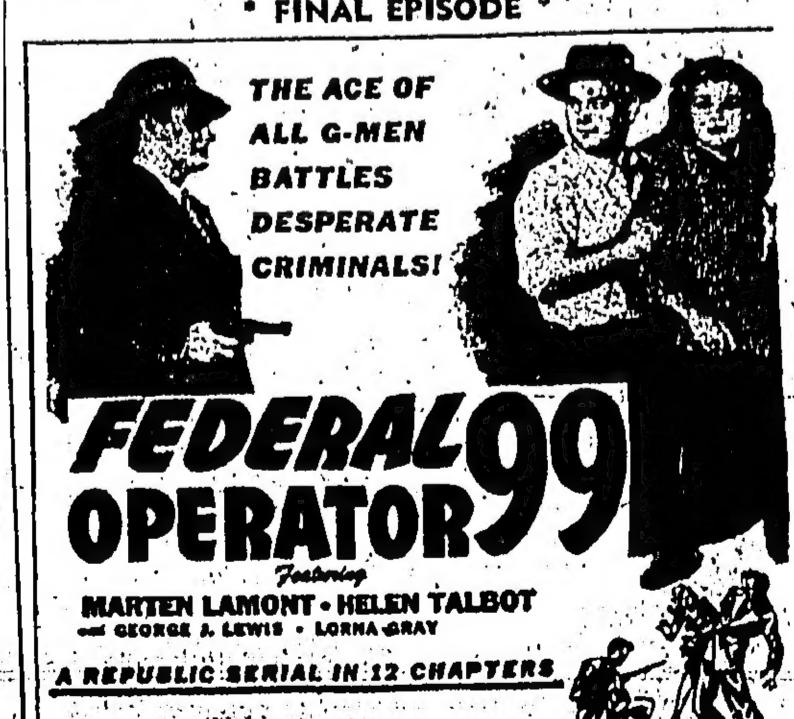
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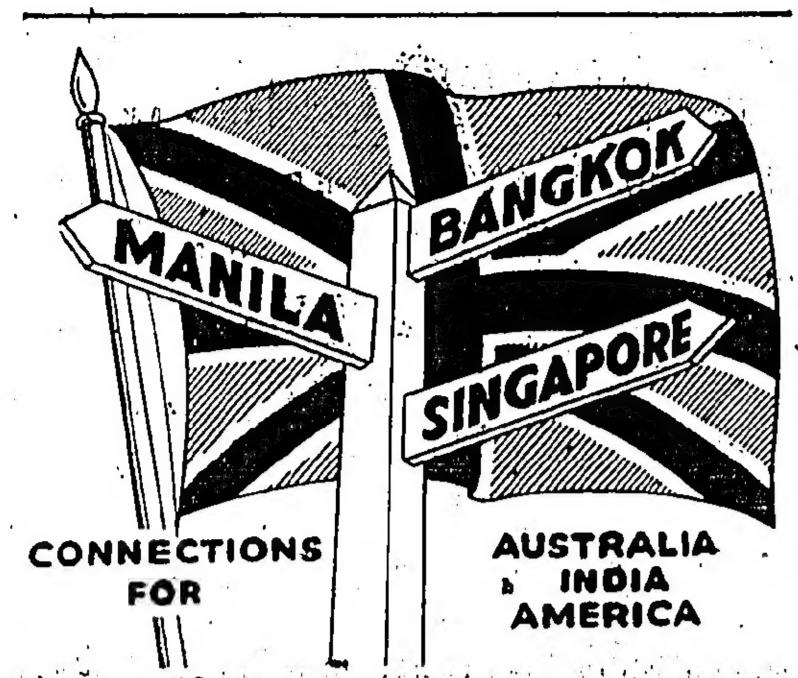
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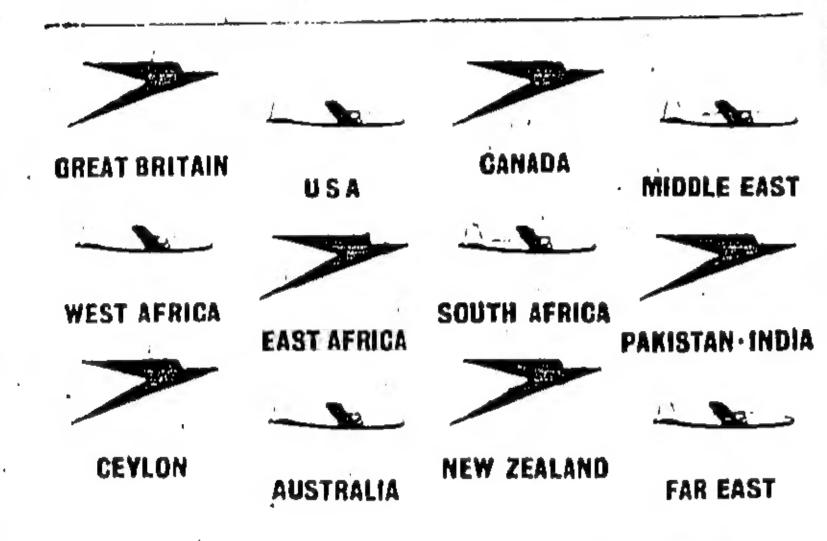


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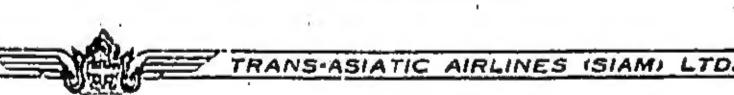
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sembly has had another difficult item added to its already will, in fact, be a decision. for over two years. For under Annex 11 of the Nevertheless, the three Italian Peace Treaty, the Western Powers at once

possessions in Africa". And could not be regarded as if within a year, they could meeting of the Council. not agree then "matters shall | It is an old manoeuvre of

drafting the Treaty, to reach Deputy Foreign Commissar this question.

The intervening time has he had come to Paris. not been entirely wasted. But the sequel was even colonies" have had innumer- | Vyshinsky had spent a day able discussions. The Com- in arguing this point, mission of which was sent out to study | ness on September 14-there and workmanlike reports under Italian trusteeship. sembly. They register many proposed, instead, that Libya. disagreements among

tual , evidence. The end of this 12 months' and of local populations. effort has been a strange one. of the Assembly.

ground that this was requir- fact quite impracticable. ed by the Treaty.

Firstly, the Treaty does not has now by an astonishing agreement or to register dis- the official and avowed and of its giving smaller £4,200,000.—Reufer. agreement. The only refer- Soviet policy. It will pre- powers through the Trusteeence to the Council in Annex sumably be the solution ship Council some voice in 11 is a provision that the de- which the Soviet bloc will the administration, this new puties shall consider the advocate in the Assembly. question "with a view to What is the motive behind siderable support. Not submitting to the Council of all this? It seems to be to enough to carry it, but Foreign Ministers their re-commendations". But that reaching any decision. | recommendation from secur-

CHINA'S BID BALANCE OF TRADE

Preparations have been completed for the early implementation of a seven-point programme, mapped out by Mr. Chen Chitien, Minister of Commerce and Industry, designed to speed up production in Chinese industries and boost, the nation's foreign

Attention will be concentrated, for the time being, mainly on the textile industry, which it is intended to make the fulcrum of the country's overall economic reconstruction effort,

Once this goal is achieved, in-Austria) and mining enterprises will come in for-attention, fold lowed: by agriculture, sertealture and animal busbandry.

Mr. Chen, a lender of the Towns Chinas Enrise and one of The Tew non-Ruomintang Minhs COLONIES ters in China's first Constitutional Government, is said to be hopeful of establishing a resonable The United Nations As- protective policy for Chinese in-

difficult agenda. It must It was beyond possibility now make a "recommenda- that the Ministers should | tion" as to the disposal of agree in a few hours when the former Italian colonies. -through their "deputies"-

"Four Powers" have agreed agreed to hold a meeting of to "accept the recommenda- the Council: with the protion and take appropriate viso on the part of Britain measures for giving effect to and the U.S.A. that Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. George It has been, in fact, evident | C. Marshall could not attend for a long time that respon- in person. There is presubthity for settling this diffi- cedent for this. M. Couve cult problem would be de. Murville represented thrown on the Assembly France in the Council meet-Under the terms of the ing in New York in 1946 Treaty, the "Four Powers" without any objection being agreed that they would, taken. But this time the within a year of the coming | Soviet Government promptly into force of the Treaty, announced that without the "jointly determine the final physical presence of all the disposal of Italy's territorial four Ministers the meeting

be referred to the General which the only visible pur-Assembly of the United pose is to provide an opportunity for accusing the West-It was from the beginning ern Powers of having violatan admission of failure: of ed the Peace Treaty. It was failure of the Foreign Minis- an opportunity which M. ters, during the months spent Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet any kind of agreement on at once seized as if this were the main purpose for which

"The deputies for the Italian stranger. When, after M. Investigation meeting got down to busiconditions in the colonies was just one day to go. In themselves-and in parti- the morning M. Vyshinsky cular to form some idea of simply repeated the familiar the wishes of the inhabitants | Soviet thesis that all the -has produced voluminous colonies should be placed which will be available for In the afternoon he suddenthe delegations to the As- | ly abandoned this thesis and the Eritrea and Somaliland But they should each be placed under provide, on the whole, an in- direct United Nations trusteevaluable factual survey, ship. In each case there And no delegation will be would be an administration able to complain that it is appointed by the Trusteeship being asked to make deci- | Council with an Advisory sions without adequate fac- Council of representatives of each of the "four", of Italy

The "deputies" finished their James Byrnes had put forwork and reported failure to ward in the summer of 1946 agree on September 1-14 M. V. M. Molotov, the Soviet days before the date when, Foreign Minister, had then in default of an agreement, ridiculed it. No baby, he the matter must pass out of caustically, remarked, could the competence of the four thrive with half a dozen Powers and into the hands nurses. Experts were unanimous in thinking it un- estimated at 133% of 1938, as totalled only 14,651—the lowest On September 5, 10 days workable. And the United compared with 149% in July and since December last year. before the "dead-line"; the States had dropped the sug- 138% in June. All three main August imports at £173,800 Soviet Government proposed gestion, accepting the view classes of exports shared in the 000-wore £11,800,000 below July a meeting of the Council of that however attractive in

It was a curious move abandoned two years ago.

datory.

Secondly, to get the Forcorrect procedure has not conference at a few days therefore, the Assembly is even had they been problem. notice was obviously impost not competent to handle the the Treaty would have time ago but affirmation of the sible, even had they been problem. If is an argument broken down. And it may would have time ago but affirmation of the broken down. And it may lead that they was handed down on Monless preoccupied than they which might tempt delegative well be that the considered day of this week. hre at the moment with far tions wishful of avoiding res- plan of the Kremlin is

THOMAS ALDEGUER

dustries under principles which are not in contravention of international co-operation,

In this connection he is reported to be ready to revise Cua-

Mr. Chen's programme, which is to be completed in the coming from, envisenger the use of United States aid in developing communications and power resources and the textile, electrical, chemical and machine industries.

Shortage Of Experts

In other industries, however. acvelopment vill be slower mainly beenuse of the neutle And this "recommendation" they had been disagreeing shortage of qualified technicians and engineers.

for technical experts, the National Resources Commission which controls the majority of the nation's heavy industries and is co-operating to make the Commerce Ministry's scheme success-has taken under iti wing some 400 technicians who recently graduated from Chinese colleges and universities.

celving further training will be utilized in developing four vital industries-power, coal mining. petroleum and steel.

Mr. Wang Lan-seng, acting director of the Cotton, Yarn and Textile Board here, reveals that China's raw cotton supply the next four menths will just about meet her local needs, but that from March to November next year there will be shortage of over 1,400,000 bales.

"Not Mutiny-Crew Trouble"

London, September 21. Mutiny is reported to have broken out in the 7,178-ton Greek steamer, Nicolas, which has been, in Oran, Algeria, since Sunday, according to a Lloyds message.

The Nicolas, bound from Rotterdam to the Pireaus, is owned by Lyros, and Lemos Limited, . London, whose spokesman in London denied tonight that there was a mutiny on board the vossel, saying: "It is not a mutinyit is clust arew trouble." -Reuter.

He says that the prospects for this year's cotton crop thardly look bright," as all the main cotton-producing areas are affected by the Communist rebellion, Ho estimates that from 600,000 to 700,000 bales will be forthcoming from these areas for next

In order to meet the expected shortage of 1,400,000 bales next year, Mr. Wang suggests that the Government should requisition as much as possible of the next crop, and that at least 20 per cent of China's total cotton textile products should be exported in exchange for raw cotton.

At the same time, he thinks the Government should increase its raw cotton import quota.

considering a plan to nationalise He hopes, mrong other things, three of the four so-called "Govthat his plan will enable China ernment banks"-the Bank of to surpass the record figure of China, the Bank of Communica-

> Central Back, is the only one groups of armed "workers trusthat is wholly Gevernment own- tees.

tioned financial institutions has Communist advisers are proca capital of 30,000,000 Chinese tising shooting alongside police dollars based on the prewar formations," the paper said. To meet part of the demand I valuation of the Chinese currency. Many of their shurehold- the Communists are preparing ers are private citizens.

'Government' Banks well informed quarters report force

ferred to as "Government banks," a large number of automatic these three infiltutions are con- pistols for Berlin and the Rustrolled by a small group of in- gian zone police. dividuals who have served at one time or enother in the role police troops had been concen- manoeuvres, which last week This technical force, after re- of bankers or as Government trated in several centres in the placed scores of planes over Ber-

> organ, "Peace Laily," 22 of the political training of the local normal." 24 directors of both the Bank of police." China and the . Bunk of Communications are well known capitalists who have been in the business for several decades or who, at one time or another, have served as a Government official. The paper charges that being classified as "government banks," these monetary liouses have been reaping profits by enloying the privileges reserved for that

Moreover, it asserts, many of the directors have interlocking interests in commercial banks. industrial, enterprises and factories. With low government loans accessible to them, "they have been able to manipulate financial developments of this country to their cwn selfish advantage, which means they have been able to control commodity prices and speculate."

same handful of people who manage the three Janks in question control, directly or indirectly, some 5,000 commercial banks sion of the Supreme Council, in in this country, and demands an all law and district courts. immediate investigation into present banking practices in China. -Reuter.

TRADESBALANCE SFIVE MILLION

London, Seprember 21. United Kingdom visible adverse balance of trade in August was £39,100,000, £5,500,000 above July and £800,000 higher than in June It was an idea which Mr. Exports during August valued of £130,500,000 were £15,100,000 less than July and £3,500,000 less than June. The fall from July, however, was only about 3% by value in the daily rate as August had less working days.

> Allowing for a rise in prices manufactured goods fell by £12;since 1938, the volume of ex- 200,000 to £115,200,000 ports in August is provisionally . The exports of cars and chassis.

plan will secure quite con-

more important matters.

Thirdly, the meeting would clearly be only a formality.

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Imports of food, drink and to-Foreign Ministers on the theory it would be it was in Ford, drink and tobacco at £0, bacco at £73,990,000 and manu-800,000 were £900,000 below July factured goods at £40,100,000 Yet, this plan, unanimously and raw materials at £5,400,000 fell by £6,700,000 and £8,300,were £1,900,000. lower while 000 respectively; as compared with the very high July figures but raw materials crose by £3,the Council either to secure one day—suddenly become its theatrical attractiveness exports fell by £2,200,000 to

Berlin Newspaper Claims

Berlin, September 20. British licensed "Montags Echo" charged today that the Soviet authorities were arming work. ers in the Soviet zone and have approved plansfor a similar move in Berlin.

The newspaper predicted a Communist, attempt to seize control of Berlin by force will follow

of Communist functionaries government.

here comes to a head," The newspaper sald the statement was authorised by a Soviet US\$30,000,000 worth of textiles tions and the Farmers Bank of men on September 15-16 at which who has been denied office by exported last year. it was agreed to reinforce the The fourth of the group, the Soviet sector German police with

"Reports previously were recelved from Saxony and Thurtaga Each of the first three men- that Communist functionaries and

"These developments confirm to seize power by force." The Dena news agency said

that the Soviet military adminis-Although almost invariably re- tration recently made available

Soviet zone under up alert to, lin, have ended, they said, and prevent "mass descritons by So- the situation along the air cor-According to the Chinese Army viet troops and to supervise the ridors was described as quite

Assembly To Meet

bly will meet into today at its Press.

It cited as substantiation new headquarters in the British for the story a statement sector to consider the growing allegedly made to a meeting threat of the Soviets and Berlin's

by Hermann Matern, Berlin Western, newspapers reported Communist leader and one Ithat the Soviet military adminisboys in Germany, who said: tration was considering bringing the city's Mayor and other outstanding non-Communists to trial "We will have weapons quite before a Russian military court Meanwhile, the Government is longily when the situation on a charge of Fascist provoca-

> Soviet opposition, the acting Mayor, H. Ferdinand Friendensburg, the Assembly President, M. ... Otto Suhr, the Socialist leader, M. Franz Neumann, and others who addressed the September 9 anti-Communist mass meeting in Berlin are marked by the Soviets for possible prosecution,

The "Montage Echo" also reported that Communist Party functionaries are bonsting that the Soviets may try to cut off the Angle-American airlift "by

American and British air force officials said there was no new evidence of any Soviet intention to interfere with the air . Dena also claimed that special supply route. The Soviet air

The Soviets, applied for authority for five planes to cross the Western zones en route to the Meanwhile Berlin's City Assem- United Nations in Paris.-United

New Era In Dutch

The Hague, September 20. new era in Dutch colonial life began today when acts of Parliament, giving new legal status to overseas territories, were read simultaneously in Holland and the Empire.

The Peace Pally claims the which were passed by Parliament last month, will be read this afternoon at a public ses-

> In Indonesia, they will be read at a public session of the High Court of Batavia, while in Surinam and Dutch Antilles, a proclamation will be made at public session in the Courts of Justice at the same time as in the other parts of the Kingdom,

Constitutional changes cover four bills, the most important United States of Indonesia.

At the Hague, the new acts, Cther bills to revise the constitution provide for an annual income to the abdicated Dutch ruler, the appointment of Secretaries of State to take over some more routine duties of Ministers and authority for any part of the territory or kingdom, under exceptional circumstances be taken over by specially appointed civil

> government organisations. The last official act of Queen Wilhelmina on September 4 was to sign these bills, by which she constitutionally closed the epoch in Dutch history, which she herself had inaugurated.

Almost her first official act in being that which' adds a 14th her speech from the throne in chapter to give a new legal 1901, she announced a new policy and independent status to the by which the Netherlands con-Duich East Indies and Dutch stituted itself as the guardian of West Indies, and by which and its colonies and colonial peoples union will be established, which and to educate them for the part will be a prelude to the proposed they would later play in the kingdom,-Reuter.



ASSEMBIY

Paris, September 21.

fence of peace.

Delegates of the 58 United Nations in the Palais de Chaillot here today chose for President, the 53-year-old Australian Minister for External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt, after a close run with a rival candidate, Dr. Juan Atilio Bramuglia, Argentine Foreign Minister.

men of its six committees.

posed by Russia.

(Panama).

the six committees.

of peace is lost."

of peace?"

Dr. Oscar Lange (Poland), pro-

The other chairmen elected

were: Economic and Financial

Committee—Senor Herman Sunta

Cruz (Chile), Social Committee

Dr. Charles Malik (Lebanon)

Trustreship Committee Nasrollah

Entusarn (Iran). Administrative

and Budgetary Committee -- Mr

L. Wilgress (Canada), Legal

Committee Dr., Rienrdo Alfaro

The Assembly then adjourned

until tomorrow morning without

electing the . Vice-Presidents of

President Auriol

told the General Assembly de

world look to you as their sup-

reme resort, go the fount of their

security and international justice

want to be able to think of to-

morrow without fear for their

country, for their children, their

lives, their goods, are filled with

unxlety lest this precious chance

President Auriol added that

commonsense people are ask-

ing: "if it is true that all na-

tions want- peace, if it is true

that all governments consider

These people ask, he said

mic co-operation between the

Material Strength

render your organisation more

"Your greatest justification,

and the profoundest reason for

our confidence in you, is that, in

a world where the life and well

being of every, man, of every nation, is linked to that of all

men and of all nations, where

the collapse of one point spreads

over the globe, vital questions for humanity can only be solved

on the level of the United Na-

urgent and more necessary.

"Millions of human beings, who

hopes, as the guarantors

President Auriol, of France

"The peoples of the

Dr. Evatt won in a second ballot, the first proving indecisive. This was the first practical decision of the great gathering, which faced a 70-item agenda in its most fateful session since its foundation.

Earlier, the 50 rows of delegates stood in silence for a minute after hearing the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, pay tribute to County Folke. Bernadotte and other United Nations officials killed in Palestine.

sination of the Mediator and President by 31 votes to 20, the his chief observer, Colonel Andre Serot, was "in open defiance of their privileged position as neutral and unarmed officials" and that I would later put before the Assembly definite plans for a special United Nations guard "to protect the safety of "its representatives.

The British, American and Russian delegations sat in the centre of the brightly-lif auditorrum, facing the Presidential plutform, which was bring with the flags of all countries represented. and the United Nations' sign All places were allocated al-

phabetically Dr. Juan Atthe Branagha, Acgentine Foreign Minister and temporary President of the Asse sembly, set the key note when he opened the resion with the words: "I call you to peace, Mon must understand that we cannot go on living along history's fateful progression from war to war. the world must be united to confront, in a spirit of solidarity, all the most differse questions that may come up for solution. All entrance doors to the half were guarded by sentlet-coated

French troops, with drawn sabres. Sharing A Table

The British and Russian delegates shared the same green table near the front of the floor, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, sitting at the end, and the Soviet Depicty Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky. at the other.





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her sovereignty which are necessary for the organization and de-

Way Of Reason

"What nation would feel humilfated or diminished because it defends its liberty in drawing together with others-because preserves its independence and its security by linking them to those of others in common respect for law and international

After Dr. Evatt's election as: "Is not this the way of reason? Assembly chose a chairman for is it not also the way along which we are drawn on the evolution of human society?

M. Paul Henri Spaak (Bei-"The demands of reality today gium), proposed by Britain, concord with the call of the ideal. was elected chairman of the To organise peace is to create an important Political Committee international law, an internationby 48 votes against seven for al law, which your organisation

bus the means to make respected. "Peace is a great act of confidence and of boldness. To achieve it, we must have much wisdom, much patience, much

"To achieve this victory

Sense Of Urgency Saying that the General As-

sembly must work under the also affected, sense of urgency, President Auriot added: "Misunderstandings increase, obstinucies tighten up, negotiations lag, treaties hang abeyance, and solutions, once out of reach, must recede further and speeches become more bitter and chaos continues.

"With anxiety we watch mistrust increase between the penples whose blood in the times of tion as neutral and unarmed stay here.-- United Press. danger scaled their trusting friendship."

President Auriol concluded with an assurance that France would contribute all she has, without hanging buck, in the Assembly's task of building "up real, just, confident peace.

"If you achieve such peace," he said, "you will not only feel, you have done your duty, you will be heaped with the joyous blessings of the mothers and children of the world."

war to be gheetly and absurd, Dr. Juan Bramuglia (Argenwhat then hinders the building tine), opening the General Assembly, said that they did not want any nation of the world to 'would not a small part of the be excluded from the United resources and the virtues put Nations. There could be no forth in war suffice to assure for chosen and no outcasts. a long time political and econo-

Work In Peace

He said: "Humanity needs to work in peace. That is what all the peoples of the earth want, even those who might seem most seem to make it evident to every-Bending cornestly towards the dangerously warlike. "That is what we maintain

50 rows of delegates in their plush theatre chairs. President America, and it is, especially, Auriol declared: "Peace today what my country maintains depends on your strength—that this constant urge to emphasise and consequently must be pre- were the Count's father, Prince is, on your material strength as that, however many may be pared to ensure their safety by Oscar, his two sisters Elsa and instruments of its own....There Maria, his brother Carl, Princess envisaged in the United Nations striving towards war, there may

Charter and which recent events | yet exist a world of peace. demand should be built up as "Men must understand that we moral strength, which should be lines of history's fateful progresdifficulties tors in civilisation since their of Palestine,"-Reuter,

which threaten us themselves first inception. "I call upon you to reflect. call you to peace. Let us not waste a single instant in our desire to ensure that this. General Assembly shall be remembered as the meeting of inderstanding and of universal friendship. Let it be a symbol of union and not of disunity. Such unison will be of greater value for peace if it is inform. dd by virtue."

He then declared the third regular session of the General As-"International law alone can sembly open assure true independence, true After the opening speeches, the

Afberty, and the true security of Assembly paid tribute, to the nations, because international memories of Count Bernadotte, law makes the individual's in. Colonel Serot and other servants dependence, liberty and secur- of the United Nations who lost ity the inalienable possession of their lives in Palestine. Open Defiance

Tol. Exten

"That is why France has The Secretary-General, Dr. solemnly declared in the foremost Trygve Lie, told the Assembly place in her constitution that that Count Bernadotte and Colunder reserve of reciprocity, she onel Scrot were killed "in open is ready to cede the limitations to defiance of their privileged posi-

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Jewish Tanks' Night Attack

Amman, September 21. 'Two Jewish tanks attacked Jerushiem's Jaffa Gate last night but Arab fire forced them to withdraw, Arah sources here claimed today. Big explosions were heard in the area of the new gate and two others on Mount Zion. although , details, were not Known, It was stated.

Jewish forces mortared

Mount Zion and attacked with grenzdes, mines and small arms fire. The only Arab casualty was an irregular, the reports added: " ... Jamai Bey Husselni, the Deputy Chairman of the Arab Higher Executive, flew to Baghdad today to discuss with the Iraqi Government the question, of setting up a Palestine Arab Government .---

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Reuter.

Manila, September 22. Manila city officials today estimated that 90 per cent of the city's night clubs, dancing schools, cabarets and other recreation places would be loreed to close or move on September peace, we must have all the en- 30 under on executive order. thusiasm all the faith which Lecause they are within 1,000 exulted us when we were fight- metres of churches, schools, hospitals or other public mild-

Bors: within 200 metres me

Mayor Manuel de la Fuente nam went out the first closing notices: A number of appeals against the order is expected.

city's largest hotels-further into the distance; while Manila Hotel and Avenue Hotel -are also affected, - United

> officials representing the whole United Nations in the effort to bring peace to Palestine."

He listed five, other United Nations' officials killed in Palestine-three French, one American and one Norwegian-and seven who were wounded;

"The death of these two brave and honourable men must demand full satisfaction from those. who were responsible." Dr. Lie

"It raises again and more urgently than ever before the question of what the United Nations shall do to make certain, as far as is humanly possible, that its representatives will enjoy a maximum amount of protection in the future while performing their duties in area of physical danger.

"This grave incident would

body that the United Nations in certain circumstances cannot de- the coffin, wrapped in the nadotte's successor as UN mediapend on the local authorities for Swedish colours, was carried to a tor, arrived by another plane.the safety of, its representatives, hearse. Waiting at the airport United Press. are no words to express our hor- Sibylla and representatives of the ror, that he (Count Bernadotte) Government and the Swedish Red quickly as possible—and on your cannot go on living along the should have been compelled by Cross. the reckless acts of desperadoes The hearse, followed by memexalted by the memory of your slon from war to war. Human to pay with his life for the gat- bers of the Royalty and officials. birthright and the sacrifice of rights, which are proclaimed by ed on behalf of the United Na- nadotte castle in Stockholm, and have been the simbilising fac- tions, the world and the people where a brief mourning service

Suez Canal Board

London, September 21. It is learned that the British Government will object to the Egyptian proposal that the Suez Canal Roard should include 40 per cent of Egyptian subjects to conform with the new Egyptian company law.

British quarters believe that the French . Government will also arrested, while the Razakar chief, object. The question is at present Syed Kaslm Ravi, was believed being considered, by British experts in international law and it is still unknown whether Britain will reject the proposal outrighton grounds that no purely Egyptian-law can override the company's existing statues-or whether the British Government will try to persuade the Egyptian Government to withdraw the proposal, taking the matter—if necessary-later to the Hague asked France to extradite Dr International Court, It seems that Britain intends to resist this Egyptian proposal to the utmost -- Reuter.

Refugees In Eire

Dublin, September 21. Thirty-seven political refugee: from behind the Iron Curtain, received permission today from the Irish' Government to remain here for the winter months.

The refugees who arrived on the 50-ton motor vessel, Volo. hope to sail for Canada next

One refuges sold: "We are trying to get to Canada because we were too near Stalin."

The 21 men in the group said

Secunderabud, September 21. Hyderabad City police today disclosed that three Hindus were killed Inte yesterday when a police patrol fired into a group of looters raiding Moslum shops here. The police said scattered looting continued throughout the city, but no other deaths were

Mennwhile, Major-General, J N. Chaudhury, Military Governor, set September 26 as the deadline for turning in all civillan arms. More than 10,000 pleces were reported to have been surrendered up to this morning.

It was amounced that seven inore Razakar leaders held in Delhl-United Press.

Czechs Want Papanek Extradited

Prague, September 21. The Czech Government has Jan Papanek, Czechoslovakia's former United Nations repre-Isentative; accused of embezzling \$125,000 from official and Red Cross funds.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest, Ceteka, the Czech news ngency, said today,

Dr. Papanek arrived in France a few days ago to attend the United Nations session as a private citizen. He was a member of the United Nations Committee or budgetary and administrative problems and contributions. He said before leaving America that the General Assembly had appointed him to the posts and only that body could remove him.

Dr. Papanek who uncon cernedly moved about the halls of the United Nations in Paris told Reuter today: "I did not think they would sink so low. The accusations against me are baseless and are based on the same lines on which the present regime is founded."

"If the matter is presented to the General Assembly I shall be they wanted jobr during their able to prove my case entirely."

Simple Ceremony

Stockholm, September 21. The body of Count Folke Bernadotte arrived tonight at Bromma Airport, where a simple ceremony was witnessed by thousands of Stockholm citizens.

The hangar was decorated with flowers and the floor covered with spruce. Boy Scouts and uniformed Red Cross personnel with banners formed double lines from the hangar to the landing ground.

When the two planes arrived, General Lundstrom, Count Ber-



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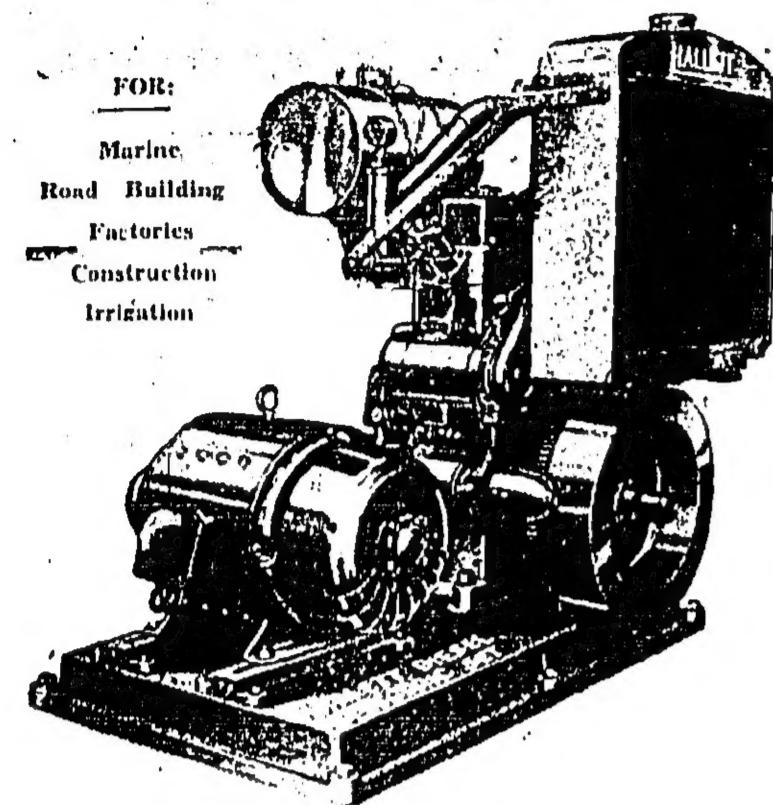
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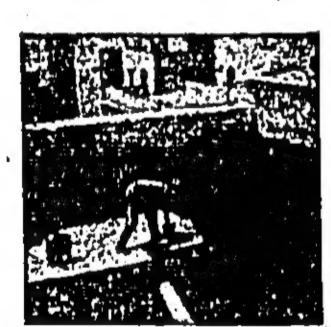
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Accordingly, a systematic review of the question was undertaken in 1939 and a retion. This had to be suspended, however, when the press at which it was being printed was destroyed early in the war. No Simple revision seem-

capable of taking the recent .. developments . Jully "in-... to a account and the "opportunity has accordingly been taken to re-write most of the original report to include literature published up to 1946. Thus, an interesting publication entitled "Aluminium and Aluminium Alloys in the Food Industry, with Special Reference to Corrosion c and its Prevention," was comelled by J. M. Bryan, B.Sc., (Low Temperature Research Station, Cambridge), and issued as Special Report on Food Investigation, No. 50, by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

work represents formidable task, references to the various aspects of the subject numbering no less than 867. The ground covered in the four sections includes: (1) The metal; (2) corresion by aqueous solutions; (3) corrosion by food products, and (4) methods of protection.

Film Weaknesses

The air-formed film of oxide on the surface of aluminium. now generally recognised as being responsible for the corrosionresisting properties may, according to various authorities on the subject, possess initial weaknesses and discontinuities due to the structure of the underlying metal, and it is likely to be less reliable under immersed conditions on alumin.um alloys than on aluminium itself.

While weak points and breaks in the natural film are likely to be the initial sites of attack (anodic areas), the subsequent course of corrosion is influenced by a number of factors, including the potential differences arising both from conditions within the metal itself and from those external to the metal.

flim will show difdegrees of resistance. under immersed conditions, according to the nature of the dissolved substances in solution, their concentrations, the temperature, the presence or absence of oxygen and other factors external to the metal.

breaks flim of oxide may octhrough anodic polarisation. Frequently a decisive fac-

celerating effect on corrosion. the latter types of solutions, that to the metal-water interface, corrosion at the liquid-air inter- thus exposing the metal. face is influenced by temperature concentration of salt and the pH the mechanism of the attack of

of the solution. Oxygen Important

It has also been shown that oxygen plays an important part in water-line attack by sea water, since there is no marked action if the air is expelled by boiling. It has been noted that the deposit which forms at the liquid-air interface

has a strongly acid reaction. The presence of this acid deposit seems to rule out the possibility of the water-line attack being due to "differential-aeration" currents and solution of the film of oxide through the accumulation

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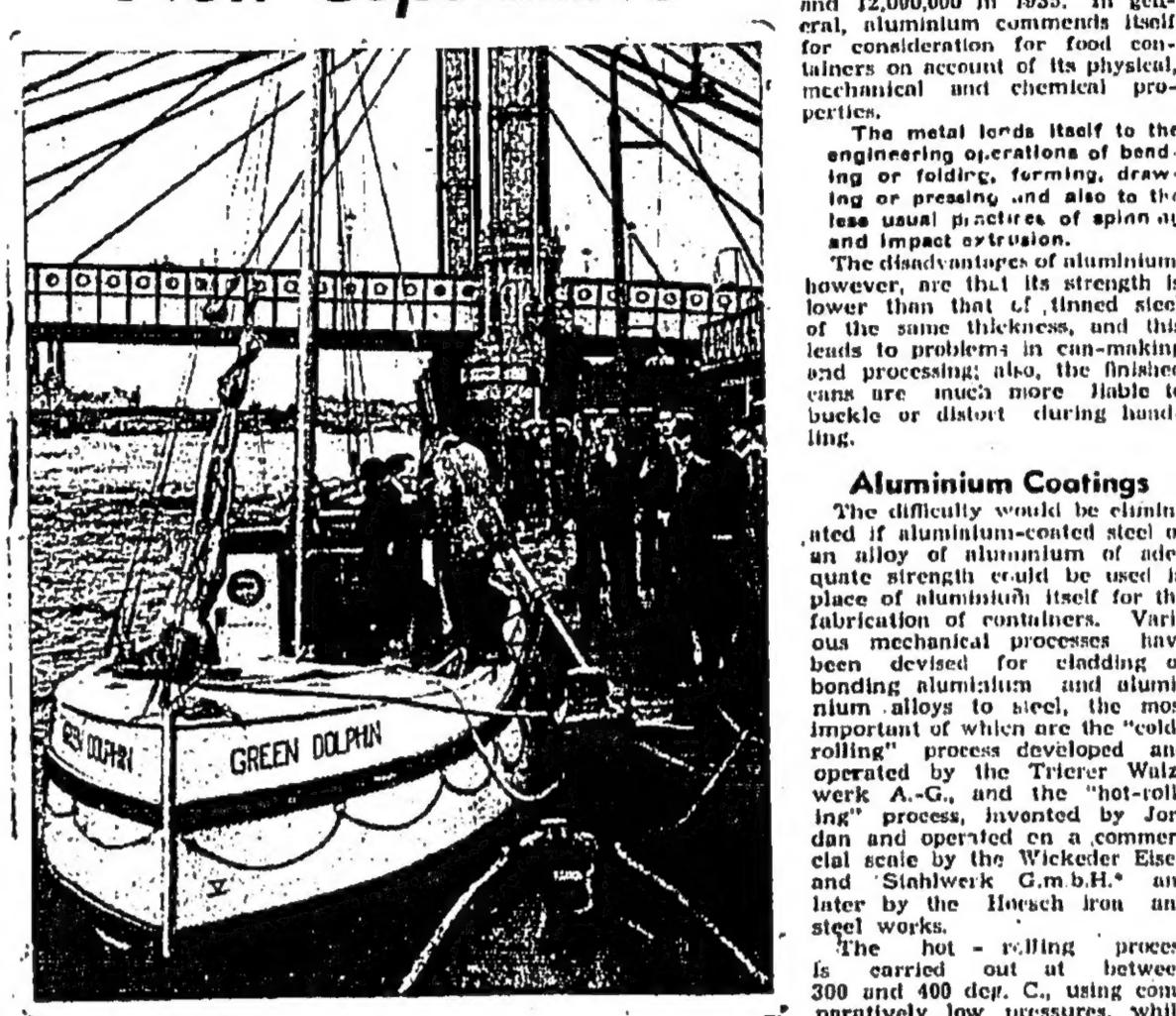
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port was prepared for publica- The importance of aluminium in the food industry has increased steadily.

> Many of the earlier troubles arising from the corrosion and pitting of aluminium has been largely overcome before the war, but the advantages and the limitations in its uses in connection with food were not fully appreciated.

Non-Capsizable



The Gaskin non-capsizable reversible lifeboat which is to attempt an Atlantic crossing, arrived recently at Cadogan Pier, London, For over 30 years its inventor, Mr. H. A. Gaskin of Knightsbridge, London, has been trying to get the Board of Trade to realise its advantages. Experts from the Board salled with her from Kings Lynn, Norfolk, to London to try her out, and it is now anticipated that she will be adopted. The 'Green Dolphin,' the non-capsizable lifeboat, is shown above at Cadogan Pier, Chelsea, London.

tor in passivity or corrosion is the of enthodically formed alkali, as cording to one authority, to the nature and solubility of the suggested by one investigator, alkalinity of rome waters.

to consideration. Of the various! water - line attack suggest- has been observed that contamiimpurities in aluminium, iron ed include enhanced reactivity nation of water by copper derivand copper have the greatest ac- at the liquid surface, while an- ed from adjoining equipment other view is that it is connect- may lead to corrosion, even Water-line attack of aluminium ed with surface 'tension. In though the surface of aluminium has been known to occur with other quarters it is considered has received pretective treatstationary water, sea water, sait that many instances of water- ment solutions, and weak citric acid- line attack may be due to the sodium chloride solutions. It fact that the protective skin adhas been shown, in the case of heres to the witer-air instead of

> The author's conclusion is that amminium at the water-line is complicated and not yet fully understood.

Effect Of Tap-water

the corrosion of aluminium by honaics, and it has been shown removing boulders on the St tap-water varies considerably that local attack could be pro- Lawrence River, hidden rocks with the nature of the water and ven.ed by the addition of small from trade routes in Teneriffe its dissolved mineral constituents, quantities of mirates or chrom- Harbour, handling cargoes of palm even though the total amount ates. present is very small (rarely exceeding 0.1 per cent.). Waters containing free acid, and particularly those containing free prove corrosive.

aluminium salt formed at anodic Moreover, cases have been re- | Contamination of water by areas, and obviously the pH of ported where water-line attack salts of heavy metals, espethe solution and the hydrolytic has occurred even in the absence cially iron . and copper, tendency of the sait are alike; of oxygen. ---- may - also -- considerably -- acimportant and must be taken in- Other explanations of the celerate the rate of corrosion. It

> The form of attack which is most damaging to aluminium equipment and pipe systems is pitting, and this is considered to be brought about by chlorides and sulphates, particularly the former, in the

Investigators of the causes lished a leading world position localised cerrosion hard industrial waters have How vital can be seen from concluded, however, that It the record of some, of the uses is due to the simultaneous to which its equipment is today There is much evidence that presence of chlorides and bicar- being put, "Priestman" grabs are

· Aluminium Cans

alkali or chlorides, are likely to ing materials, cluminium-coated sum in South Africa, cryolite in steel, it is said, is likely to find Spitzbergen, driftwood from th The objectionable dark stain, many applications as a substitute upstream face of a Blue Nilo dam cometimes observed on the both for timplate and galvanised clay in Brazil, and coal, iron presurface of aluminium cook- sheeting, but difficulties, yet to sugar beet, grain, timber and ing utensils, is due, ac- be overcome, stand in the way chemicals in ports, factories, coal

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as a substitute for tinplate was started in Norway during 1914-1918 in connection with fish-canning. The results of proliminary tests with aluminium cans containing ish were highly encouraging and, while certain difficulties, wore, encountered these were gradually overcome The rapid growth in the use of aluminium cans in Norway as an outcome of these developments is indicated by the fact that the number of cans used was 2,000,-000 in 1933, 7,009,000 in 1934 and 12,090,000 in 1935. In gen-

The metal lands itself to the engineering of crations of bend ing or folding, forming, drawing or pressing and also to the less usual practices of spinning and impact extrusion.

for consideration for food con-

tainers on account of its physical,

mechanical and chemical pro-

The disadvantages of aluminium, however, are that its strength is lower than that of tinned steel of the same thickness, and this leads to problems in can-making and processing; also, the finished cans are much more liable to buckle or distort during hand-

Aluminium Coatings

The difficulty would be climbated if aluminium-coated steel or an alloy of aluminium of adequate strength could be used in place of aluminium itself for the fabrication of containers. Various mechanical processes have been devised for cladding or bonding aluminium and aluminium alloys to steel, the most important of which are the "coldrolling" process developed and operated by the Trierer Walzwerk A .- G., and the "hot-rolling" process, invented by Jordan and operated on a commercial scale by the Wickeder Eisen and Stahlwerk G.m.b.H. and later by the Horsch iron and steel works.

hot - relling is carried out at 300 and 400 deg. C., using comparatively low pressures, while for cold-rolling higher pressure: are used.

The object of conducting the process, at ordinary temperature or not above 400 deg. C. is to prevent the formation of any brittle alloy layer.

The difficulty of preventing brittle layer forming when the material is annealed has also been overcome by using a special type of steel and modifying the composition of the alureinium, so as to permit annealing to be carried out at a temperature below that at which the brittle compound is formed

With 60 different govern-

ments on its order book, a North of England firm of grab makers claims to have estabby in this vital field of production. kernels and pennuts in Africa, cement in India, coal on the dockside cranes in Spain, pitprops in Scandinavia, carrying out Regarding aluminium for pack- archaeological research and gypmines, and power stations. The firm (Priestman Bros

Ltd., of Holderness Foundry Hull,) claim to produce grabs for every purpose to which the grab can be put, whether it be handling household refuse for local authorities or taking samples from the ocean bed two and half miles below the surface for scientific research. Today, nearly half as much tonnage again is being produced by this firm as compared with 1938. Yet its production staff has risen by only 10 per cent.

WORK STARTS ON ALUMINIUM BRIDGE

Work has just begun in Britain on the world's first aluminium alloy, bascule bridge. It will span n-dock-entrance 190 feet wide at Sunderland and will cost £85,-

Its weight will be less than that of a rollway : engine. Each span can be raised in a little over a minute by a motor of only 20 horsepower. For a steel bridge of similar dimensions at least 50 horsepower would be required.



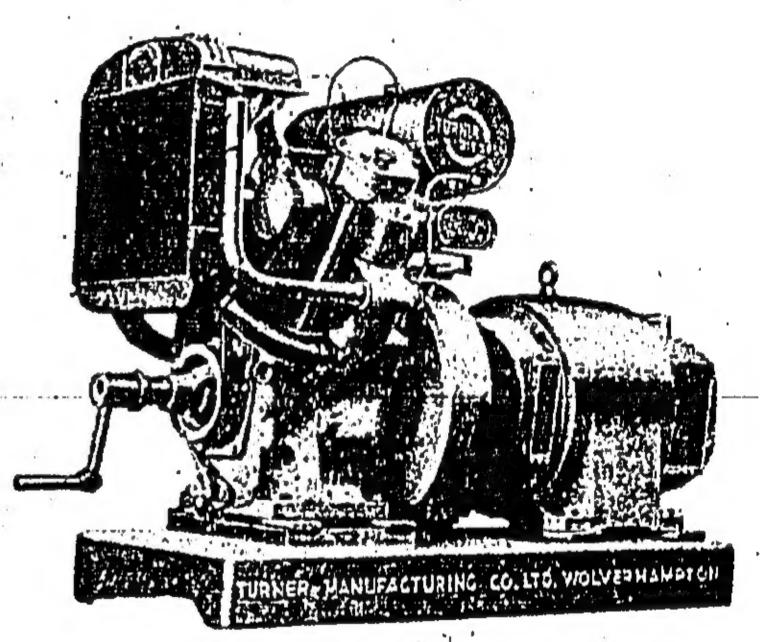
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Blocking Communism Stated Huk Generalissimo Part Of Commission's Work

Jap Vessel Seized

Tokyo, September 20. The Japanese police said today that a Japanese fishing versel had been selzed by a ship, believed to be Rusmian, off Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said that the vessel, the Shinsel Maru, was on her way south from Mombetsu off the east count of Hokkaldo with a consignment of fish. The United States Navy headquarters in Tokyo refused to comment on the re-

HYDERABAD COMPLAINT

port .- Reuter.

Paris, September 21. Mr Zahir Ahmed, Secretary to the Hyderabad Ministry of External Affairs, said in Pari-Foday that the flyderabad delet gation to the United Nation had still not received direct instruction's from the Nizam to withdraw the complaint against India.

Mr. Ahmed was flying to London today to consult with he Foreign Mantiter, Nawab, Nawaz

Mr. Ahmed told the Security Council yesterdiv that in the absence of art direct official instructions to the delegation from the Nizum, the Security Council might not wish at that project stage to dismiss the matter from the agenda.

Sir Ramasssami Mudahar, In- Horities bece for final approval. rtm's representative, said that he had received a telegram containing the Nizona's instructions to the leader of the Byderabad delegation to withdraw the Hyderabad ease and as he had unsueressfully tried to communicate this telegram to the delegation, i the Security Cooncil decided to retain the case on the agenda and to postpone discussions for several days, pending further information.

Mr. Ahmed said that when the Hyderabad case next comes "anyhody's guess."-Reuter.

Washington, September 22. Blocking the spread of Communism in China was listed Tuesday as one of the principal objectives of the joint Chinese-United States commission on Rural Reconstruction in China.

Doctor Raymond Moyer and John Earl Baker, American members of the commission, in a press conference prior to their departure for China, said the commission would attempt to combat Red influence in China and improving conditions in rural China.

STUDENTS

DEMAND

The student bodies of five

The students made known their

They said since the special

They added, "Citizens have

been robbed of the right of

habeas corpus and the dignity

of educational institutions ab-

The student bodies concerned

belonged to the Pelping Normal,

the National Peking, the Yen-

ching, the Isingbua and the Sino-

solutely destroyed."

Pelpin ; September 22,

This project, part of the ECA programme for China, may be granted as much as US\$25.~ 000,000 of ECA funds and must be outlined and in operations by next April 2, the day of which the present congressions? ABOE ON

However, Moser and Baker said, execution of the programme Universities demanded the aboli-is likely to continue for several tion of the special criminal triyear beyond next April. They emals, They condemned them also and "it is possible Congress as court murtials in disguise and may be plate further time and branded them as unconstitutional. money to ECA assistance to Chata," but noded, they had not views in a long written stateinto motion on this at present.

Mover and Baker will at Itibunals last menth ordered the tempt to carry out the project arrest of "several hundred inin cologe with with the Com- bosent patriotic students on mission's China members, the groundless charges of high trea-Letter Joing Chiang Mon. Lin. Sen," the universities in various The Americans said "we have secution unprecedented in his-side-cars."

assumation from the Nanking l Government that the commission will receive the government's active support and co-operation We lare hopeful the programme will prove of great value to China!

Early Start

Doth Baker and Mover said they expect to be in Nanking! within a fortnight, where they wall begin formulation of the i

They said that after the Compassion outlines projects they will be submitted to ECA au-

The Americans said that while severit years may be required to execute the Commissinn's work, the projects will be essentially short time under-

The programme will be started at first in limited arens only. "where we have the assurance of receiving the assirtance and cooperation of provincial authori-

They mentioned Kwangsi Kwangtung, Cheki ing, Hopel and before the Security Council was Szechuan as likely starting places. __Associated Press.

Coarse Grain From Russia

London, September 21. Britain imported 525,627 tons of coarse grain from Russia' between February 1 and August 31 under the Anglo-Russian trade agreement of last December.

Mr. Arthur Bottomley, the Secretary for Oversons Trade, stated in Parliament today that the value of the grain was £16,735,207.—Reuter.

material contraction of the bill before the contraction

Singapore, Septembor 22, Singapore is streamlining its transportation system. Modern chrome-trimmed trolley buses with pneumatic tires now carry 29,000 passengers a day, according to an official estimate.

Singapore is far ahead of most Far Eastern cities in transportation. Rickshas, have been rewhere Y.C. Les and T.H. Shen. | big cities have undergone per- | placed by triphas-bicycles with |

> A recent programme for the United Press. purchase of 50 trolley buses cost more than ST\$1,000,000.

Another 15 new buses should be in operation by the end of the year. The chassis come from England, consequently arrival here depends on Eng-French Universities. - Associat- land's delivery programme,-As-| recinted Press.

SHIP ON confirmation—to have been kill ed. A high Constabulary officer FIRE AND discounted lie report, but suidit was possible. The Government estimated AGROUND that there were 700 Huks in the swamps at the start of the campaign two weeks ago, but declined to give an estimate of New York, September 20,

Believed Escaped

one Philippine Army battalion, pressed the

Government drive against the Hukbalahaps in

the Candaba Swamps north of Manila as field

reports indicated that the Huk generalissimo,

said a Constabulary Commando unit had

reached Taruc's supposed hiding place, but

found nothing but a field jacket which Taruc

was believed to have worn in Manila during

Dispatches from San Fernando, Pampanga Province,

the truce period ending August 15.

Luis Taruc, had escaped from the military trap.

More than 1,300 Constabulary troops, reinforced by

Tarue, who is believed to have

a bodyggard cf. 80 picked men,

was reported vesterday-without

Manila, September 22.

disaldent losses. The Candabi The captain of the 4,798-ton Swamps are serrounded by Greek steamer Orion, aground and on fire in the strait of troops were preparing for the Belle Isle between Labrador While additional Constabulary tunsh of the fight in Central and Newfoundland, radioed Luzen, Huk units were reported tonight that an explosion had to be terrorising villages in occurred in one of the holds. Nueva Ecija Province. Eleven He asked for immediate help. persons were reported killed in The message said: "Have been four barrios when houses were wounded and is still aground, and fired upon and then burned, still aftre. Captain ordered aban-Eight men in one town were don ship."

rounded up, tiet and slain.-The Royal Canadian Airforce reported that one of their planes had sighted the burning ship on RELOCATION Flower Island at the entrance to the strait of Belle Isle. OF S'HAI DPs

The New York coast guard Cutter And:oscoggin about 440 miles east of the hurning vessel, was today steaming full speed to the rescue and was expected to reach the Orion about 9 a.m. tomorrow.-Reuter.

New Import **Facilities**

Shanghal, September 22. A decision to allow the importation, with self-provided foreign exchange, of raw materials and capital equipment absolutely needed for the city's industries was reached at a ceting yesterday between Charter ships are said to be Major General Chiang Chingcoming to South East Asia and kuo and local industrial, trade other Pacific areas on relocation and labour leaders, according to

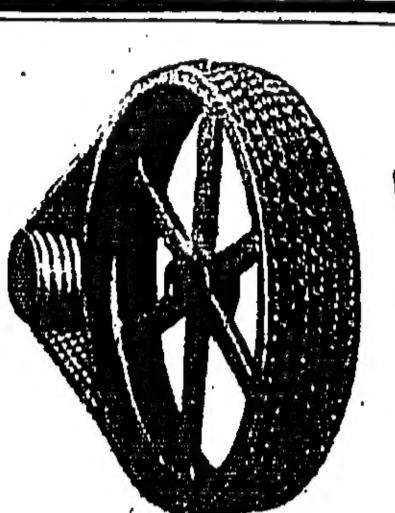
assignments from Europe. They Chinese reports. Agreement is said to have Europe on their return trips. been reached also for the lifting About 2,000 DPs here are tech- of the ban on the export of comnically eligible for special IRO modities from Shanghai to transportation services if and South and Central China. It was reported that a large quantity of cotton yarn will be ship-ARABS MAY REJECT ped to South China to meet fac-

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Russia Demands Troops give an assurance that the representation of Africans should not be tampered with before

Berlin, September 21. Russia demanded the immediate withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany and blockaded Berlin today, as the centre of attention in the Berlin crisis shifted to Paris.

The Russian withdrawal demand, published in the official Soviet Army newspaper, Tacgliche Rundschau, is believed to be part of the Soviet propaganda campaign to win, German sympathy and embarrass Germany fits in "nicely" with the the Western Powers.

Russian demands for the with- troops,-United Fress.

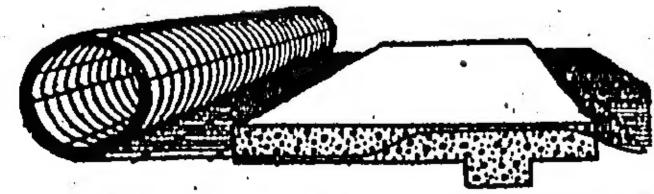
viet campaign to gain a free own areas as soon as possible. nand in Europe and the Far

"hey said that the proposal on recent reports that Russia is planning a new castern zone gov-The paper attempted to give ernment backed by a large Comthe impression that German in- munist controlled militia. Independence would be just around formants said that the militia the corner if the Soviet demand force is estimated now at 100,000 men which could be expanded to American officials in Wash - seize control of all Germany if ington said they believed the the four Powers withdrew their



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PEOPLE" SAYS SMUTS Capetown, September 21. General Jan Smuts, former Prime Minister, accused the South African Government today of bad

"BAD FAITH TOWARDS

faith towards the people of South Africa in its policy of racial segregation, which he said, meant a fundamental change in the constitu-

The Government is secking a change in the political rights of Africans and he also asked Parliament to repeal a provision for representation rights of Indians in the Assembly.

General Smuts demanded that the Government should not be tampered with before appropriations bill (sanctioning budget expenditure) now be- Government would go to fore Parliament was passed.

wanted to emphasise again that segregation policy. It was the Government's intention | The whole future of South the House of Assembly.

Dr. Malan said that the discussion which General Smuts had started was to a great ex-

House embodying the Issue. If it was necessary, he said, the people with a referendum to ask Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha tofor the right to put aside any day as saying the Arab states The Prime Minister of South legal provisions that would pre- will reject Count Folke Berna-Africa, Dr. Malan, said that he vent them from carrying out their dotte's report to the United Na-

to abolish native representation in Africa, he said, was affected by the question of native, penetra-As an alternative, he continued, Ition into European areas and the the Government wanted to in-approach of equality between drawal of all German occupa. troduce and develop self-govern- Europeans and non-Europeans. tion troops as part of the So- ing bodies for natives in their The survival of white civilisation depended upon it.-Reuter.

There was no bill before the PALESTINE REPORT ter.

Shanghai, September 22.

national Refugee Organisation

are studying a transportation

scheme which may enable

Shanghai displaced persons.

cleared with the authorities, to

be relocated in other countries,

If the scheme proves feasible,

it is expected to save both time

and relocations from China. Un-

der the plan envisaged, the IRO,

with the prior approval of the

Governments concerned, will

send DPs to staging ports, pos-

sibly in Australia and Singa-

charter vessels will pick them

up for trips to resettlement

will carry Far Eastern DPs to

when approved.-Reuter.

where United Nations

and expense in DP repatriation

according to the China Press.

officials of the Inter-

Cairo, September 21. The newspaper Al Misri quoted will reject Count Folke Bernations on Palestine.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arno League said the Arab countries are in accord regarding the measures they will take to prevent the evils plotted against Palestine.

He did not elaborate.—Assoclated Press.

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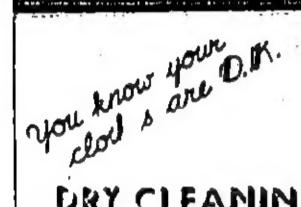
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Northolt Airport Facilities

London, September 21. When the enquiry was resumed today into the collision of two aircraft at Northolt airport, London, with the death of 39 people, including Sir Edward Gent, then High Commissioner for Malaya, an official of the Swedish Air Lines said that his company was not satisfied with the arrangements for bringing planes in in bad weather.

said that his company bought Cloudmaster planes on the understanding that the instrument landing system would be installed at all airports-they would use; but Northolt had not

Wing Commander Desmond of the Royal Air Force Transport Command Headquarters. said that the York plane was oringing Sir Edward Gent from Singapore and should have experienced no difficulty in landing "because her crews are trained to bad weather conditions"

Mr. A.R. Patterson representing Swedish Air Lines, questioned Wing Commander Catell about the experience of the crew of the York plane, The Wing Commander said that the crew, without exception, were "Category

politan control zone." "It is a reasonable assumption to make, but I cannot personally see any difference between the

Mr. Patterson: "Are you saying that you do not think local experience of landing at a particular airport is of value?"

Wing Commander Catell: "That is victually what I am saying." Mr. Patterson: "Can you tell by a "D", group?"

Wing Commander Catell: "To Yuan, my knowledge he was wanted He said that he fell assured of Morgan, Labour member of Par- Belgium when occupation was

Mr. Patterson: "Or was it that Catell: Chief Navigation. Officer Lit. was the first available crew? Wing Commander Catell: "It might have been; but it was conidered sufficiently experienced rather than wait for another erew to take hlm."- Reuter.

Rumour

Shanghai, September 22. The Finance Minister, Mr. D", which meant that they had this morning for the United and speakers will include Mr. no recent experience of flying States, denied current reports Uriah Butler, coloured Tradeon the particular coute concerned, last night that he would seek Union leader from Trinidad, Mr. Patterson and, "It is not official recognition of the gold yuan foreign exchange rate unlikely that these people had no recent experience of the metro- from the International Monetary Fund and negotiate a loan from either the United States Government or the Internationmetropolitan zone and any other at Bank during his sojourn in erament treatment of zone," replied Wing Commander Washington.

He branded as a malicious rumour what he described Communist-inspired reports that the gold yuan note issue is having an inflationary trend.

Mr. Wang said the note issue up to the end of August was only me how it came about that Sir 29,900,000 Gold Yuan, or about Edward Gent was being carried one-seventh of the total prescribed issue of 2,000 million Gold

back in England in a hurry and the Hong Kong Government's liament, and Mr. Akbar Khan, of this was considered a sufficiently co-operation in the common effort the Indian Workers Association .experienced erew to take him to stamp out smuggling in South Reuter, - China.—Reuter.

Is Back again

This Barber Is Really Best

Madras, September 21. Three Madrael barbers who became wealthy in Malava returned home and started shops of their ewn in one of the busiest streets of the

The first called his shop: "The Best in India." And the second, to excel his rival, called his: "The Best in the World." The third, more shrewd

then the rest, made no pretensions to world fame. He simply styled his shop: "The Best in the Street."---Associated Press.

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Europeans. 2. The shooting of defenceless

workers in the Gold Coast, Brltish Guiana, Kenya, Malaya and Tanganyika. 3. The suppression of national movements and trade unions in

the colonies. Racial riots at Birmingham and Liverpool. Other, speakers at the rally will

include Professor Nath Gangulee.

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IN AUSTRALIA -

THOUGHTFUL OF SOMEONE

POP

The work of the Commission is

expected to last two or three days,

It's decision will be kept secret

until discussed in a public session

of the Senate, probably, in mid

-- Danish

Delegation

For Britain

London, September 21.

A Foreign Office spokesman

announced tonight that a Dan-

ish Parliamentary delegation

will arrive in Britain on Octo-

ber 11 at the invitation of the

It is expected its members will

German frontler province of Sen-

leswig-Holstein which contains a

The date of the forthcoming

Angle-Danish round table con-

issues outstanding between Bri-

it will consider in particular

the allegation that the Danish

minority has been awamped

through the Influx of German

refugees from the East and also

the Danish wish for the ad-

business resulting from the Ber-

lin crisis and the United Nations

Food for thought

ministrative separation

Schleswig and Holstein.

ENCLOSING A

SOW AND FILE!

considerable Danish minority.

Brussels, September 21.

Forty Belgian Senators decide today whether the public will have an opportunity to vote on the question of the return of King Leopold the

King Leopold has been in exile in Switzerland since he was freed from German custody at the end of the war.

If the Senators decide the fall the main parties in the prepeople should be consulted, sent Parliament, . . there is no need for King Leopold to start packing. Their report first must go back to Parliament to be approved. Then, when a Referendum Law October.-Associated Press, has been drafted, the date for a plebiscite must be set. -

Actually it, is not a plebiscite that is being considered today but what Parliamentarians call a "Consultative Referendum," other words, although the Belgian citizen may be asked for his opinion, the majority vote which A mass rally was called here results will not necessarily be

If the Referendum eventually the fight for human rights" in takes-place, all Belgian men and Britain and the Commonwealth. women over 21 will be called on to vote. Only known collabora-The meeting is organised from tors with the Germans will be barred. Voting will be obligatory British Government. and secret as it is in communat elections. Belgians who do not less they have a valid excuse.

Not Invitation

Leopold himself will be inblack announced that the pur- formed of the result of the vote pose of the raily was to protest but that will be by no means ar ference on the South Schleswig invitation to return. which Britain agreed earlier this

The Senate and Chamber of summer is still unfixed. When it 1. The South African Gov- Deputies first would have meets it will review officially all meet, then a law would have to be passed ending the present Retain and Denmark in connection gency of Leopold's brother, Prince with the British administration of Charles. For only Parliament, Schleswig-Holstein. which proclaimed the Regency. can invite the King's return.

Ever since the end of the war Belgian politicians have debated from the platform for or against the extled King and his alleged relations with the Germans dur-

ing the country's Nazi occupation. Belgian displeasure over Leopold's abrupt surrender to Gerauthor and lecturer, Dr. H.B. many and his refusal to leave

imminent, have prevented his returning to Belgium. The 40 Senators will represent Assembly has cased.-Reuter.

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LOAR OF BREAD-

Conductor Kisses On

United Press.

London, September 21. An unidentified bus conductor, apparently suffering from a "heart attack", suddenly thegan klasing women passengers as they stopped off his bus during the noon rush

Some women ' screamed. Others called the police.

The conductor was hustled off to a hospital for observation. A transportation official said the conductor" had . apparently been taken, ill,-

************************ IMROVEMENT

Peiping, September 22. Pro-Government dispatches have informal discussions on the reported a big improvement administrative problems of the in the military situation in

Manchuria. The dispatches said strong Nationalist forces were dispersing the Reds who have been active in the direction of Hsingcheng, rail town 65 miles north of the Great Wall and the supply port of

They claimed more than 1,000 Reds killed in this process.

The reports said there was no fighting around theirn, 39 miles north of the Nationalist base at Chinnalen, 105 miles inside Manchuria.

Previous dispatches said the Reds were trying to take thsten as a prejude to an assault on Chinhsten itself. They said 10,000 Reds from the north crossed the Taling River in a thrust toward Chinhsien. The river crosses the Peiping-Mukden railway 10 miles The conference is not likely to north of this base.—Associated take place until the pressure of Press.

No US Wheat

London, September 21. Mr. John Strachey, the Food Minister, told a press conference that Britain would not buy a single bushel of US bumper wheat and corn crops this year in continuation of her dollar saving campaign.

He said that Britain had stopped buying American food in August, 1947 when it was decided to plug the \$48,000,000 a month draft of the scarce dollar. He said that Britain would, however, buy 140,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.-United

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Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Jewish terrorist organisation,

today accepted an Israeli Government ulti-

matum ordering their disbandment and the

handing over of their "army" to the Israeli de-

the Israeli Army and take the usual oath of

allegiance. As their part in this agreement for

the liquidation of the movement, the Israeli

Government will not prosecute Irgun members

for acts committed against Israeli law in the

ganisations.

regard to Army recruitment and nection with the murder of Count

2.- They must enter the Israeli "until we are certain. That all

5,...The Irgunists would be ports received in London, the

A Chinese educator with the United Nations, after a

10-day fact-finding visit here, said today he

will recommend immediate permission for

Japan to participate in some phases of the

ernment for its nelloh.

Bernadotte would be withheld

members of the geng have been

rounded up." The investigation

and screening of suspects were

still going on, the spokesman

added. (According to press re-

Japan

munique said that the Irgun's re- net with all the means at its dis-

Tel Aviv, September 21.

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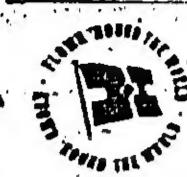
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An "Israell' Government com-

al noon today, from the Govern-

ment. Failure to da so would

against them, the communique

ment of Jewish terrorist organ-

Palestine Mediator, however, the

strongly, issued an ultimatum to

assassination.

Jerusalem stated:

the possession of arms."

the frgun and outlawed the

The ultimatum to the Irgun In

3. They must surrender their

- 4.—They must take the oath of

treated like every other Jew.

Sèntences For Opium Divan Owners The Government also ordered Irgun members to join

Four men were separately charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with keeping opium divans. Fines and imprisonment were im-

Ip Chung, 53, charged with keeping do opium diyan at 35 Pitt Street, Tirst floor, and having in his possession a large quantity of opium, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment on the first count and fined \$850 or months on the second. Three smokers found in the premises have brought isrnell Army action were each fined \$35 or one with all the means at its disposal week's imprisonment.

Cheung Mui, 35, was fined said. a large optim divon at 164 Tem- the negotiations for the disbandple Street, second floor, Four smokers were fined \$35 and \$50, Isations had been going on for legiance to the Israeli defence Plending guilty, she was sen-Chan Kwai-lai, 43, was fined some time. Until last Sunday, \$2,000 or six months' imprison- the Government's proposals had ment for keeping an opium divan not been acceptable to the terat 16 Centon Road, first floor, rorlsts. After the murder Fifteen smokers were fined \$35 Count Folke Bereadotte, the

San Noissan, 85, charged with Government decided to Receining an opinion divan at 85 Temple Street, first floor, and having in his possession a quan- Stern Gang, who were alleged to tily of opium, was sentenced to be responsible for the Mediator's six weeks on the first count and fined \$250 or six weeks' (2)pri connect on the second. Of the three smokers found on the preinises one over fined \$50 and two were fined \$35. Inspector J. Orem prosecuted

in all the cases.

Scholarships Awarded

The following scholar, hips tenable at the University of Hong Kong have been awarded by Government, on the results of the Hong Kong' Matriculation Examination held last June:--

Sylvia Hui (Medicine), Mok Sau-fun (Medicine), Tam Sai-kit (Medicine), Wong Cheuk-chi (Engincering), M. Mary Logan (Aris); N. Peters (Medicine), Chan Naiyan (Aris), Tsang Nat-lok (Engincering), A. E. Low (Engineering), Babara Ng (Merleine), R. Allaye (Science), College Cheung (Arts), Leung Wing-yin (Medicine), Chu Ka-fai (Science) and F. Law (Engineering).

The value of the scholarships varies from HK\$1,000 to HK\$-3,585 a year for the academic year 1948-49, depending on the circumstances of the individual scholar, said an official statement ye-terday.

Money Market Gold was steady yesterday, departure for Paris via the Unit- 20.

with the trend pointing unwards. ed States, said UNESCO already | He recommended extension of Opening at \$297.50 a tack the has made unofficially an excel- UNESCO's five-point programme highest reached was \$299. It lent start in Japan. He said he to Jupan as in the case of Gereased off slightly to \$298.50 at found enthusiasm for the many with the stationing of a the close.

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ences. -United Press.

Tokyo, September 21.

Dr. Kuo Yu-shou, before his time between November 15 and UNESCO ideal in Japan, as ex- permanent liaison officer in U.S. dollars firmed up to \$5.19. pressed through scores' of Tokyo. Pinstres opened at \$10.95 a 100. UNESCO study organisations, the The five-point programme,

ment order was complied with. | Juffa.)-Reuter.

Recommends

Ticals eased off to \$25.30 a 100. Dr. Kuo said he would make a sion of textbooks for schools and NEI Guilders were easier. They recommendation to Dr. Julian a mission of Japanese representa- firms. opened at \$38.70 and closed at Huxley, UNESCO's Director- tives to attend UNESCO confer-General, in time for formal deci-Sterling at \$14 and Australian sion during UNESCO's next

rounds at \$12.65 were unchanged. meeting at Beirut, Lebanon, some

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DY ORDER S. A. BLEAP. Actg. Secretary.

Gold Find In Kenya Hills

Nairobi, September 21. The Kenya Mines Department confirms that four. European prospectors have discovered gold in the Kibogori fills, some 25 miles from Kakamega, where gold in payable quantities was first discovered in Kenya.

Government geologists have been sent to the area to make a report.—Reuter.

Three Months **Goal For**

presentative in Jerusalem accept- posal if the ultimutum were re-A raid carried out by Ined a 24-hour ultimatum, expiring jected. Spector Collins and party in the early hours of yesterday .The liquidation of the Irgun on the first floor of 197 Temple organisation applies to its activ-Street, resulted in Chau Lai, have hitherto maintained a dis- 45, widow being charged beities in Jerusalem, where they \$2,000 or six months for keeping. The communique revealed that sident fighting force. In the fore Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowother parts of the country, the loon yesterday for keeping a Irgun has already accepted al- | brothel.

tenced to three months' impri-The Stern Gong and its splinter somment and a fine of \$250 or a group, the "Fatherland Front," further three months.

were both outlawed by the Gov- According to Inspector J. Orem, ernment under the emergency the promises raided consisted of regulations published yesterday, five cubicles, each containing one which banned the terrorist or- Chinese girl.

The girls admitted that they At a press conference held in paid defendant \$5 per month as Jerusalem today, the Irgun lead- rent, and a commission of \$1 for ers in Jerusalem explained that each customer was also paid. they accepted the proposals in Defendant stated that she was principle but attacked the Gov- not the principal tenant, and was only looking after the place for An Israeli Government spokes- the principal who was out of the 1,-They must "observe the man said totay that the names colony at the time, law of the State of Israeli with of the suspects arrested in con-

Tenant Summoned For Overcharging

Israeli police believe that the A summons was brought 6. -None' would suffer for two assallants are among the susagainst the principal tenant of breaches against the law com- pects taken into custody and romitted previously if the disband- moved under strong guard to 421 Lockhart Road (top floor) yesterday by Mr. Robert Latcham of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police.

The principal tenant Fal Sen, n married woman, was summoned for overcharging the complainant for the room occupied by him and his wife.

Inspector Byron said that defendant' paid, including gas and electric, \$98 for the whole floor. She was charging, complainant \$100 n month for one room. There were two other rooms

on the floor which she let for \$26 and \$15 each. She was cautioned when she promised to pay back money she had charged Latcham. The amount was \$288. Mr. Latcham was told to pay 3211 a month for the room in

Contractors Summoned

Summonses presented by the Public Works Department were leard before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday against building contractors

They were in respect of the carrying out of work not in accordance with the plan approved by the Building Authority in that ansatisfactory material were being used in the construction of various walls along Austin Road.

The acting Berlin Mayor, Mr. the Public Works Department, Ferdinand Friedensburg, appealed who were the complainants. to the Russians today to eliminate The building contractors were the threat of war in Europe by the Shing Hing Company and the permitting Germany its freedom, Hon Shing Building Contractors. The third company, according "It is not too inte to establish to Mr. Rocha, appeared to have a basis for better relations be- closed down its busine's some

tween the Soviet occupation time ago, A withdrawol of sumpower and the German people," mons in respect of this firm was he wrote to the Russian pro- then made. onganda chief, Colonel Serge An adjournment of hearing was fixed for September 29.

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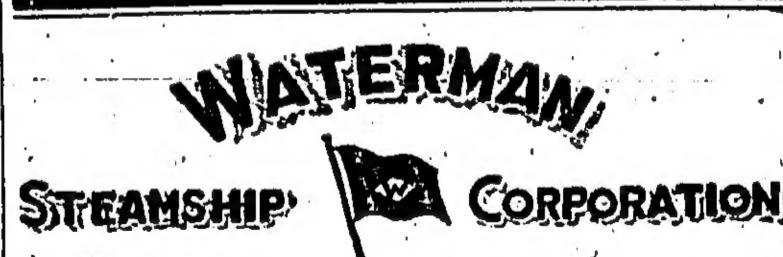
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Tobaccos, textiles and breweries were particularly affected. Afreraft and motor shares were occasionally casier on profit-

Government stocks showed occusional declines of 1/16. There was a slight revival of speculative activity in Brazilian utility issues. Huying was prompted by hopes of news concerning the take-over of these companies by the Brazilian Government. Railway and tramway stocks gained several points.

Meagra trading in foreign bonds produced falls of half a point among European lagues, South African 'minimiopened bright on Cape support for Free State Issues. The upward movement. bowever, was short-lived and in idleness this section eased slightly under the best

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Shanghai, September 21. Foreign investments in China-for the past three of an abb-may soon be diverted "more profitable and hospitable markets" unless the Chinese Government relaxes its postwar ban on remittances of profits abroad. This is the opinion of a well-known foreign business-

man here who, in an article appearing in the Shanghai Evening Post under the pen-name of "Merchant," believes that foreign capitalvital to the development of China-should be invited and encouraged. But, he points out, foreign capital will not be invested in China unless provision is made to get the profits out of the country.

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"Banks and merchant houses should be permitted to remit abroad up to 10 per cent of the amount of capital employed,' bringing foreign currency into he writes, adding that the China, "Merchant" says: Government "should easy to understand that the tak- authorities do not wish to see haggle or hesitate step. At foreign currency going out, but ing this important expense, they should welcome foreign curcomparatively slight it could re-establish foreign rency coming in, and should handle it with the minimum

confidence in China." Dealing with the nation's amount of red tape and trouble controls in general, to the traveller. In England, China the method is to make a note in economic -"Micrehant" says that should launch an export drive the passport of the amount domestic market." He states that the visitor is allowed to take the "everything should be sacrificed same amount out." for exports. This is what is being done in England and the same attitude should be adopted by out, "spend much money and China."

"It is well-known that the standing that the tourist trade is closing of the Yangtse River to a profitable invisible export, but foreign shipping has been a China makes no efforts to welhandless to the export trade, come tourists or to advertise the Before this short-sighted policy unexcelled beauty and interest of was adopted, ocean-going ves- Peiping, the Yangtse Gorges, and sels from New York or Liver- so on. pool could toad and discharge! "On the contrary, tourists are parge at Pukow (Nanking) of Inclined to shun China. The Hankow, thus saving the ener- authorities make it hard for them most cost of trans-shipment to spend money, and passing the from Shanghai. This beneficial Customs is one of the most trying arrangement is now impossible ordeals in the world." due to the melfishmess of a few . As a boost to the country's con monopolistic shipowners."

"The authorities," he continues, "Merchant' says "there must be "In their export drive should cer-frelorms "in the Army" as "there tainly throw the river open again lies the greatest source of distrust and bring the vital export cargo to and uneasiness.' port in as cheap and as direct a "A small, compact, well-trainmanner as possible. As the ed, well-paid, disciplined and authorities have fearlessly tack- efficient fighting force is what is led the blackmarket operators, so required. The country could supthey should fearlessly approach port such a force, and could rely this problem of river and coastal on it to obey orders and really shipping, and bring back the fight the Communists. 'A stateassistance of foreign shipping ment of the Government's views lines as rapidly as possible."

Priyata Enterprise

In the meantime, "private en-jefficient army."-Reuter, terprise in China should be encouraged, and state trading and manufacturing should cease. The Chinese are more individual than any other nation in the world; That is why there are no large joint stock companies. They do not co-operate well with others: All the large concerns are family consignées of cargo are hereby affairs, and very often even the notified that all goods have members of the same family fall out, and start up separate enter-

their risk and expense into the prises of their own. "It will take a few more years Kowloon Whart and Godown in the industrial age of China before large-scale co-operation be obtained as soon as the business will be fully adopted. follows then that State manage! ment by Government officials is always inefficient and cumber-

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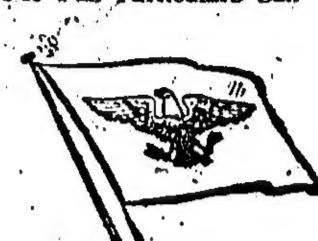
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H.R. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. AN AMERICAN ex-San Francisco vis Honolulu; Wake, Guam, Manila :- 2.15

ROAD ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 3.30 p.m.

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SATURDAY CNAC ex-Shanghal: I1.45 n.m.; ex-Taipch via Swatow: 5,50, p.m.: Amoy via Hwatow: 1.55 p.m.: Canton: 4.29 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20

p.m.: ex-Nanking via Conton: 6.30 LK. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.65 a.m., 1.16 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5,55 p.m.

PAL ex-Sun Francisco via Honolule. Gunn. Manifet 12 poor. HOAC ex-Iwakuni: 3.30 p.m.; ex-Sing pores 4.30 p.m. All FRANCE ex-Sulgon: 2 p.m.

Departures TODAY

SOAC for Iwakuni: T a.m.; for Bangkok Southamptons 7.30 a.m. CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Bangkok: 12.20 p.m.: Canton via Swatow: 5.30 a.m.; Amor via Swatows 8 s.m. Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. ATC for Talpeh via Swatow. Amor: . 8 a.m.: Nanking via Centon, Nanchangt 8 a.m.; Amoyt 7 a.m.; Shanghalt 10 m.m.

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cur. Islanbul, London : 2.10 p.m. DOAC for Singapores 7.50 m.m. -BATURDAY CNAO- (pr. Sbenghalt -18.44, p.m. t- Thipph | GULPRIDH (Dollwell) and Montreal . . via Swatows, 3.30 a.m.; Amer via Landston (Decreel) de Municula.

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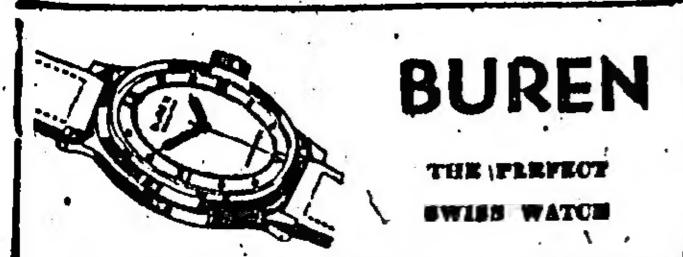
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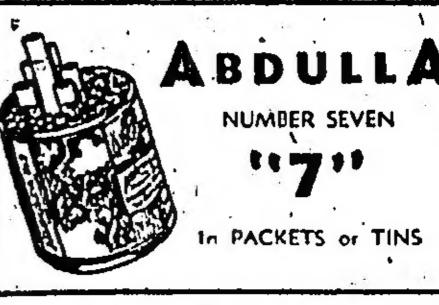
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COLONY SWIMMING HEATS TO END

The heats for the Colony swimming championships will be completed tonight. Three championship events are on the programme and at least two records are expected to go. ___.

championship of the colony, . Heat 1: Henther Anderson, A record is expected in heat (VRC), Cynthia Eager (VRC), 2 and Shauna is favoured to win with Mamle Leong following John Wong (Chinese Y) Heat 2 Shaum Anderson In heat 1, Heather Anderson

Cricket I ria! Game For Saturday

The following players have been selected to play in an interport tricket trial match on Saturday, September 26, at the H.K.C.C.

Play will start at 1.30 p.m. The same players are requested to be available, log a further trust match on Sunday.

Major A. E. Baig, A. M. Prata; Malor Dawe, D. H. Leach; Capt. Inst year in a very close race Thornton, J. M. Gesano; Squad, returning the time of 69.8 Ldt D.M. Gall, E.N. Ganbull seconds. Capt. V. Roberts, A. el Arculli; p. Hewarth, H. Owen Hughes, A.R. Kuchell, Capt. D. Webb; K. Naznein, R. Evan Thomas FIG. R. K. Huishallwood, Capt. Wilson; N. Hart Baker, A. Zim-

mern; G. N. Gosano, A. P. Pereira

Lt. A Stepto, T. A Pearce,

Entries For Open Golf Championship

Intending competitors are re minden that charles for the Open Auditeur Championship of the Colony close on Sep, ehber 30, and no late entries will be accepted. (E.A.A.). The draw will be made on Friday. October 1.

Qualch", has been presented for Twice this season he equalled the Champion hip with replicas seconds. In winning his beht for the best rounds on the Old & helping him. This latter should prove an at- The fifth choice will rest be players unless they have set their cheeng while Ballerand is a posobjective as the Qualch itself! sibility. It is expected that the Shanghai Yesterday's heats' results were the negative. Irrerport team will enter en bloc as follows: and it is hoped to have additional out ide challenge against the home

club entrants. week end at Fanling was shared Lawrepee (VRC), G. Roza-Perel the first defendant revealed 12 by Messrs. H.R. Cleland and "a J. M. Patlinson who both returned (Chine Y).

SOCCER LINE-UP

against C. A. A. in a First Division Soccer match on the Police! Ground on Saturday, September

25, at 5.30 p.m: Forrow, Beck, Henderson, Wellers (HKU). Millen, Kiernan and Barker.

The following will represent the Club 2nd team against University of Happy Valley at 4 p.in; Nelson and Fairburn.

Women's 50 yards (rec style | (VRC), Joan Eager (VRC) Momle

est place. Cynthia Eager as a best third should earn the fifth Men's 100 yards breast stroke championship of the colony. Heat 1: Gerry Roza-Perelt's (VRC), S. E. Carvalho (VRC), Gordon Randall (VRC), Law Tai-

should edge out Joan Wong for

ping (Lat Tsun). Heat 2: Chan Chin-cheome et hinese Y), Johnnie Yvnnovich (VRC), G. Blenkinson (VRC) Eric Ho (liKU).

Gerry Roza-Pereira is expected to win his heat. In record time, from Lau Tal-oing, who is also a strong butterfly swimmer But it he doesn't, then the record could also come, from Chan Chin-cheong in the second heat, Chan beat Roza-Perelra

Other Finalists

don Randall should make up the five finalists. Men's 50 yards free style 4 -hampionship of the colony. Heat 1: Gerry Roza-Pereira (VRC), Eric Guest (VRC), Henri Gallerand (European Y) and A. J. Lopes (RVC).

Heat 2; George Sounders ack Gomes (VRC), Wong Chi- munition. car (E.A.A.).

Chan Choi - Lee-hang (Chinese (Chinese Y). Heat 4: Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), W. Lawfence (VRC), Hut

Johnnie

Yhs-cheung (HKU), William Teo opium, the magistrate said tout holder has been consistently A challenge trophy, "The Fife doing a 25 flat for the 50 sprint

annual award to the winner of the own record time of 24.4 tor both the winner and runner- to should better the record and up. In addition there are prizes Wong Chi-hung will probably be New Courses and a special prize. The first named in each heat

"hampionship: Finalists-Sonny Monteir

The Rogey Pool played last (VRC), Lau Tai-ping (VRC), W. A search of a tollet kit bag of

medley championship: Firnlists-W, Lawrence (VRC).

"bempionship: Finnlists-Heather Anderson (VRC), Shauna Anderson (VRC) Leck, Strange, Fjelslad, Ritchie, trans Fager (VRC), Mamie Leong

S'hai Line-Up For Golf Match

Bhanghal, Baptember, 22. The Hungjao Golf Club Belection Committee today announced a strong sevenman team for the first postwar interport match against the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at the latter's Fanling links on October 10 and 11; The team members and

their respective handicaps are: J. B. Mackinnon (1); W. F. Bowling (2); L. Needham (4); J. McLennan (5); H. D. M. Barton (5); W. N. Gray (6) and J. K. Watson

Additional members may he chosen before the team leaves for Hong Kong.-United Press.

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Johnnie Yvahovich and Gor-ion Randall should make up the Canton Train

A routine search of the down train from Canton at Sheng-I shul by Revenue Officers was well rewarded by seizure of 28 taels of raw opium, two re-VRC), Gordon Randall (North | volvers and 17 tounds of am- fear stands on excellent chance

Monteiro Shu and Isang Fat were charged their nearest rivals, Southampton Yvanovich Chin-cheong | Lowloon yesterday, with possess | meet Sheffield Wednesday and ammutaltfort.

As both defendants pleaded a fair result. tuilly to possession of the raw a separate charge of possession George Saunders, the record of arms and ammunition must sie preferred against them. On the opium offence they were each sentenced to nonths' imprisonment,

The hearing of the arms case was fixed for Tuesday October 5. Outlining the case Revenue Threr W. Colledge sald the Can-ton down train 'arrived Tuesday and two Chinese in fever seems to pervede at these traction to the 'ten bandleap' tween Lawrence and Chan Chiu Chinese military uniform were games, a draw locks good here Llanelly 0,-Revier. asked if they had anything to again despite the lowly position

> Men's 100 yards free style would object to nesearch and reason and are quite handy now raising no objection they were

(V)(C). Choy Lee-han" laels of raw onium and from a similar kit bag belonging to the Men's 150 yards individual second defendant was found 10 tack of raw oplum. A further search of the person

Lau Tak-plng (Lai Tsun), A; V. of the defendants revealed one . Women's 100 yards free style were 17 rounds of ammunition. Arrested, they were escorted to Sheung Shui Police Station and charged.

Portsmouth, Derby Woodcock KO's Lee Oma Expected To Win In 4th Round Of Dull Fight Home Engagements

By 'ALCYDES' As Portsmouth and Derby County are both expected to win their home engagements with Sheffield United and Bolton, the top positions. of the First Division should remain unaltered this weekend.

in the running, play Crewe and

it was a long time ago that they

annexed both reints from Crewe

Swansen must look to their

lourels on Saturday because while

they travel to Torquay the chal-

lengers, . 'Bournemouth are at

home to Brighton. If the Welsh-

can have a say in the affairs at

the top for they have one game

in hard and are only one point

when they were floundering at

the bottom of the table but the

Orient will have to go all out to

With four teams only unbeaten.

Portsmouth, Derby, Rotherham

and Hull, some may be talking

about records. Well I might re-

mind you that no records are in

danger yet. Burnley in 1920-21

went 30 games without defeat

when they wen Division one.

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stand-off half, has been placed on

The fee is £400. He was trans-

two sensons ago and has made

about 70 first team appearances

RUGBY RESULTS

London, September 21.

the Supreme Court.

The appellants, Ho Kai-

cheung and Ho Kai-choy, were

represented by Mr. D. A. L.

Wright, instructed by Mr. P.

respondent respectively.

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under the impression that Hol

sion of the landlord. The Tri-

Appeal Against

Tribunal Allowed

appeal against the decision of a Tenancy

Tribunal refusing an eviction order against

the tenants of No. 66, Kennedy Road, Hong

Kong, was allowed with costs yesterday by

Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge) at

in County games.—Reuter.

Rochdale, September 21.

There is still a long way to go.

gvold a repetition.

Excter bent Orient last year

men slip up then we shall see

on the railwaymen's ground.

Pompey bent Sheffield last with but one point at the moment season when, in a second half of writing, battle it out with burst of pressure, they blied Barrow. Darlington, who are still on five to add to a solitary effort, a penalty, scored after fifteen minutes. Derby were also victorious in their corresponding game with Bolton, winning by the odd goal in

The Wolves and Durnley travel to the city for games with Arsenal and Chelrea respectively. In previous years. Arsenal have beaten Wolvey by four, five and seven goals to all but the Wolves | ere hungry and I expect them to

Arrenal have shown no signs of regaining their dash of last reason. Newcastle, whose home record could not be called good, will be tested when Manchester City pay them a visit on Saturday. A draw seems a likely result

Bury are at home to Brentford and in their last encounter at Gigg Lane the teams shared four goals and got a point each. The Bres are a mach more workmanllike side this season but Bury are on top of the world and the home of wiening. In fact they may As a sequel to this find, Tsang | may even increase their lead for leture Mr. W.H / Latimer at who are due at Hillsborough to don of raw optum and arms and falthough they won this game last year, the division of points seems

London Derby

Queen's Fark Rangers, whose recent acverses have set then back a bit have a charce to get back into their rivide at the expence of Notts Forrest who are paying their first visit to Rangers ground for some time. London also sees a lecal Derby when the Spurs go to Union Park to meet West Ham.

Two draws have resulted in declare to which they replied in of the Hammers. Brodford (Park Avenue) made a spirited dash for They were then asked if they good Second Division honours last occupying fitth resition. I fully expect them to keep in the running when they meet Burnley

at home on Saturday, The lead in Division Three North seems to be undisputed at the moment and there should be An no change at the week end. Hull, still to drop a point, are three The following have been select. Lopes (VRC). Cheong Wai Lam revolver each, tucked in the belind with two games in hand ed to represent the H. K. F. C. (E. A. A.) G. Roza-Pereira (VRC) waiste bands and between them and both these teams are expected to triumph over their opponents who are Bradford City, travelling to Eull and Halifax Town due at Rotherham. Oldham

St. Andrews Bogged Down . St. Andrews, gentlends ---

Soptember 21. The Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf. Club of St Andrews received so many auggestions' from all parts of the world on the proposed revision of the rules of golf that they have asked for further time to consider the proposals.

Mr. Bernard Darwin, Chairman of the Committee, reporting this tonight to the meeting of the Club, said that he hoped a decision would be arrived at within a year. -Router.

Bournemouth at the head of the table this weekend. Ipswich too 1 mer from the west are playing good football this senson, and

Jersey City, New Jersey, September 22. Marcel Cerdan won the middleweight championship Tuesday night by knocking out titleholder Tony Zale in the 12th round. Zale was knocked ing the 11th round. Under New Jersey rules, it was declared a 12th round knockout.

Zale weighed 159 pounds, Cer-D. Lourcy, Rochdale Hornet's

A crowd of 25,000 watched in the transfer tist at his own reomozement as the Frenchman. staggered in the third and fourth ferred to Rochdyle from Wigan rounds, came back to belt the Gary, Indiana, champlon from the fifth round on.

He has represented Cumberland with both hands it seemed only a matter of time when Zale would Season Ends As Cerdan kept bunging away after Zale time and again with short Jabbling left hooks and right The following were the results crosses. The Frerchman caught of rugger matches played today: Zule just before the bell with for the best net score turned in are expected to reach the finals | Sneungshul at 12.30 p.m. on recent 1 ames and as a cup-tic Rugby League: Oldham 6 Widnes | terrific punches and when Zale Rugby Union: Swansea B fell down, his eyes were glazed and he seemed all out.-A.P.

English Cricket

season ended today, when Glamorgan, the rhampion county, drew their match with All-England XI at Cardiff. Two declarations "by agreement" gave added interest the last day's play but did not provide a decisive result. When stumps were drawn, -the. England side were nine short of victory but had attempted to force the pace the closing overs, they might ensily have won. They had been set to get 191 runs in 165 D. R. Jardine, former England

Test cantaln, was in the All-England side and was 23 not out when the match ended. The England former opening Friday, September 24, 1948, compair, Hobbs and Sutcliffe, umpired the match.

The scores were Glamorgan 320 and 118" for eight declared (Pollard 3 for 33) England XI 248 for seven declared and 182 dent was co-tenant, the Tribunal for six (Len Hutton 67),-Reu- U. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu

London, September 21. Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, making his first ring appearance for more than 17 months, knocked out Lee Oma, the American hoavyweight in the fourth round

Harringay Arena here tonight. Woodcock, aged 27, battered Oma, aged 22, to a standstill in a fight which was accompanied. by catcalls, boos, hand-clapping and satirical songs from the capacity crowd of 10,000.

of their eight-round non-title contest at the

Woodcock, who had not the cheers were quickly drowned fought since he had his jaw by the increased volume of booing broken by the American, Joe from the majority of the crowd. Baksi, in the same ring 17 After the fight Mr. Jack months ago, had no difficulty think Olle Tangberg, the Swedish in punching Oma with his left champion should be given a at any time during the three chance at Woodcock's Europeans and a half rounds the contest title. I propose to suggest this to

From the outset, Oma made a he will agree. sorry showing and at no time did "Afterwards, Leo Savold as a he look as if he was set to deliver stepping stone to Joe Louis. This a telling blow. Not once did the second fight should, of course." American attempt any effective only come about if Woodcock guard and so monotonous did bants the Swede, assuming Wood-Woodcock's left hand punching cock agrees to meet him."became that the crowd kept time Reuter. with it by clapping with their

"Lie Down"

Woodcock, realising that he had little to fear, warmed to his task and slammed away at will. The crowd sung "Lie Down" in the fourth round and Oma finally took the count from a heavy right hook to the jaw. A doctor jumped into the ring to assist in reviving the American, who apdown just as the bell rang end- peared to be sadly hurt as he regained consciousness. For some time afterwards,

sat in his corner, crying bitterly Woodcock was cheered as walked to his dressing room but

London, September 21.

The English first class cricket

Woodcock's manager and I hope

The following players have been selected to represent the I.R.C. in a league match against H. K. F. Club (HOME) on Sunday, September 26, 1948, at 4 p.m., M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, K. M. Rumjaha, A. K. Mlau (Skip). S. Yusuf, A. R. Ritchell, A. M. Wahah, J. Hoosen (Skip). M: I. Razack, A. J. Hustain,

U. A Rumjahn, A. R. Minu

The following have been selected to represent the H. K. F. C. In i Luwn Bowls match, against the I.R.C. at 1500kunpoo on Sunday, Sep'ember 20, at 4 p.ni. J. Howell, Dr. Selby, J. Bradley, and N. Bebbington (Skip): A. Coleman, B. Mansell, B. Bickford and C. Gough (Skip); J. Hayward, T. Waller, J., Dickson

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in a First Division Lawn Bowis match against Indian Recreation Club on Friday, 13eptember 24, at

and IJ. Collyer (Skip).

5.15 p.m. at Happy Valley: J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A.F. Conter and B. W. Bradbury (Skip):-Francis-Lee, J. H. Xavler, A. A. Rozack and U. M. Omar (Skip): I.M. Omar, G. A. Souza, M.F. Baptista and A.M. Omar (Skip).

The following players have been elected to represent the Indian Recreation Club in a league match against Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley on mencing at 5.15 p.m. Sharp. M.B. Hassan, M.Y. Adat, K. M. Rumjahn, A.K. Minu (Skin). S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, J. Hoosen (Sqip).

M. I Roznek, A. J. Hussain,

Men's 200 vards breat s'roke Boston Teams On chrempionship: Vynnavich Finalists—Johnnie A. Mackenzie, On ager, A H (Chinese Y) Wong Chenk-wing Mackenzie, Locke, Urquhart, Mc- (Lai Tsun). Leting Hin-kin (Lat Allem, Barelov, Gibson, Fowler, "even and Fung Wal-cheong (Lal

The pace setting Boston Red Sox crawled a game ahead of Cleveland in the American League on Tuesday while the Boston Braves moved to within two victories of clinching the National League flag.

beat Detroit, 10-2 to pick up a half game on runner-up Cleveland and pull a game and a half ahead of third place New York.

Louis twice in the National Baumholtz, tripled and opener and rookle Vern Bickford twirled his first major

11-2 and the second 4-0. Piltsburgh : checked the allde loward the second division by heading Brooklyn twice, 12-11 Boston 11 14 and 0-3 to hult a six game losing.

Protest Uphold

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League as Johnny Sain won fielder Steve Filipowicz singled

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Winning pitcher Johnny Sain) (2nd gams) 7

Order For Eviction

anistised his 38th homer with Cincinnati 6. It .. 0 (2) The finding by the Tribunal Printed and published for the proprie two on to give New York a 1-2 Philadelphia 5-14 1 that tempondent was a co-tenant turn The Newspaper Enterprise Limited victory over Chicago. (Winning pitcher Gurmbert) of the premises was against the provided by Walter Acadested Press. Weight of the Wideness ... While will be the Wideness ... When Book Book End

(3) Even if the Tribunal was justified in finding that responwas wrong in law in refusing to ter. make an order for the eviction of Ho Wai-lit and respondent, Mr. Charles Lozeby, instructed who would then be the principal by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, represented tenants,

the respondent, Lau Chi-chan. . After Mr. Wright had submit-At the hearing before the Trited authorities in support of his bunal, Ho Wai-lit, Lau Chun and contentions and Mr. Loseby had Lau Chi-chan were named as opreplied for the respondent, Mr. ponents. The application before Justice Reynolds' allowed the Tribural was based on the appeal, with costs at \$250 grounds that Ho Wai-lit had subfavour of the appellants. let the ground and first floors of No Evidence

the premises to Lau Chun and Mr. Justice Reynolds held: (a) That there was no evidence It became clear during the hearing before the Tribunal that which justified the Tenancy Tri-Ho Wal-lit had ceased to occupy bunal in concluding that responthe premises and was not in ocdent was a co-tenant with Ho cupation at the time of the hear-

in Section 20 of the . Landlord and Tenant Ordinance "shall be Lau Chun admitted the sub- lawful" is mandatory. left letting, but chimed that he was (c) That the Tenancy Tribunal was wrong in refusing to make Wal-lit had obtained the permis- an order for the eviction of Ho

(b) That the effect of the words

Wal-lit and respondent on findbunal found, on cross-examina- ing that there had been a subtion of Lau Chun, that he was in lietting by Ho Wai-lit. PROMOTION FOR

CHINESE GENERAL

Nanking, September 22.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shok, in a presidential mandate today, did not make any order against promoted 13 Chinese major gen-her. The Tribunal also refused to the rank of lieutenant Those - promoted to generals in-

was hased on the following commander and now in charge of ing Laiwan; Heuan Ti-wu, Shanghal. garrison commander; Teng



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New York, September 22.

In the one American League game, the Red Sox The Braves drubbed St. | 6-5 when sight fielder Frank

his 22nd mound victory in the in the eighth to break up a tle. lengue Shutout in the after- Hoston 10:12

The Braves took the firts game

a double hat drove in three (2nd game)

AMERICAN. LEAGUE

believed her on this point, bu St. Louis 0 The first victory completed # (Winning Litcher Vern Bick-

Vie Lombardi, former Dodger Winning pitcher Vie Lom respondent in spite of the fact Vice Mint for of National Defence player, stopped Emoklyn in the bardi)

regularly scheduled game on five Chicago

hits.

1 that it had found that Ho Wai
lit had sub-let or parted with the military intelligence service.

New York

3 6 1 possession of the ground floor o United Press. Hirat wareman Johnny Mize (Winning pitcher Larry Jansen) the premises.

2 fact aware that permission of the a landford to the sub-letting hac (Winning pitcher Mel Parnell) not been obtained. There was therefore, no difficulty in making an order for eviction against Lat Although Ho Wal-lit denied the sub-letting, the Tribunal dis-

> make any order against res-Mr. Wright said that the appear clude Sun Li-jen, veteran Burma

(1) The Tribunal was wrong in Wen-yi military spokesman; Li law in refusing to make an order Llang-yuan, newly appointed Gov-for the eviction of Ho Wal-lit and arnor of Fuklen; Chen Ral-min.